

JAP CONVOY IS NO MORE

CLAMOR OVER
TIME CHANGE
IS SQUELCHEDMEASURE TO OUST
HIGHWAY CHIEF
MAY BE DEAD

Lansing, March 3. (P)—Governor Kelly was reported today to have given tacit consent to a move by legislative leaders to stop public clamor over the time question by letting it be known there will be no change in the law which places Michigan on Central War or "slow" time, but allows municipalities to operate one hour faster if they desire.

A house-senate conference committee seeking to iron out differences over the highway commissioner bill reported coincidentally it could not agree and would recommend to the chambers that new conferees be appointed. The bill seeks to abolish the office of state highway commissioner.

Legislators Rebuked
Senator Elmer R. Porter, Blissfield Republican and a member of the conference committee, asserted he believed the highway bill was dead. "I predict," he said, "that the new conference committee will reach an agreement, but that the house and senate will not go along."

Governor Kelly made it clear that he refused to take responsibility for the time problem, rebuking legislators who attempted to lay the controversy in his lap.

He received a report from Senator Earl W. Munshaw, Republican, Grand Rapids, that action by congress or the Interstate Commerce Commission to solve Michigan's time problem could not be expected, and that if any action is to be taken it must be done by the legislature.

Confusion Admitted
Kelly said the senate staff affairs committee, of which Munshaw is chairman, "has suggested and I agree that it bring this matter to a head and recommend a solution."

Senator Joseph A. Baldwin, Albion Republican and member of the committee, said the group probably would kill several time change bills in its hands and then inform Kelly the issue was closed. "That will clear the air as far as the public is concerned," Baldwin said.

Kelly said he had received no evidence that the present double time schedule was causing any hindrance to the war effort, although he conceded it was confusing.

"It would be nice to take out the confusion," he said, "but the question is whether the two times are not each making a contribution which cannot be lost. I have seen no evidence to change our original report that farmers will save 175,000 manhours of work a year through slow time, nor that industrial sections are not getting greater efficiency through fast time."

Logie Gets Blame
Kelly asserted the major objection to the time matter was that communities had been allowed "too much latitude" in retaining fast time, pointing out that privilege under the law was supposed to be exercised only to meet war emergencies.

No "responsible legislative leadership," Kelly said, desires to "force" the metropolitan Detroit area to slow time, nor do legislators wish to take away the slow time schedule which farmers have said is necessary to maximum food production.

House members blamed Senator

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Warmer Thursday and Friday followed by colder in west and north portion late Thursday evening. Light snow Thursday afternoon and evening.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Warmer Thursday and in east portion Thursday evening. Much colder in west portion late Thursday evening. Light snow Thursday and Thursday evening, strong winds Thursday.

	High	Low	
ESCANABA	12	13	
Temperatures—Low Yesterday			
—Indicates below zero.			
Hismarck	5	Marquette	10
Boston	19	Miami	71
Buffalo	9	Mpls.-St. P.	5
Chicago	3	Miami	8
Cincinnati	7	New Orleans	8
Detroit	0	New York	21
Duluth	14	Pittsburgh	1
Gr. Rapids	9	St. Louis	2
Houghton	16	Soo, Mich.	24

On Guadalcanal



First American woman on Guadalcanal since start of war was Lt. Mae E. Olsen, Little Falls, Minn., army nurse, who arrived on hospital plane. (NEA Telephoto)

GERMANS MAKE
WEAK REPRISALAir Assault On London
Keeps Capital Alert
For 90 Minutes

London, March 3. (P)—German bombers struck weakly at London tonight in an expected reprisal raid made by single planes which kept the British capital under alert for about 90 minutes.

The first raiders, swooping down in retaliation for the RAF's mighty assault on Berlin two nights ago, unloaded showers of fire bombs, and other planes later dropped explosives, but there was no concerted attack.

Several districts were bombed, and there were a number of casualties at one place. Rescue workers dug in the ruins of one bombed dwelling for residents who were trapped.

But the RAF was apparently smashing back again, for the Deutschlandsender, Germany's main domestic radio in the Berlin area, went off the air late tonight. Its silence indicated that allied planes were striking at the continent for the eighth successive night.

Farm Hand, 15, Kills
Wisconsin Housewife

Menomonie, Wis., Mar. 3. (P)—A 15-year-old farm hand confessed today, Sheriff Fred Elnum reported, that he had shot Mrs. Eliza Shellhouse, 66, to death at her farm home 10 miles east of Menomonie.

The body of the woman, struck seven times by .22 caliber rifle bullets, was found last night in a straw-thatched hog house.

Elnum said the boy had signed a confession, but claimed the first shot which struck Mrs. Shellhouse was accidental. Fearing she would report him, the boy fired six more shots into her body, Elnum said he was informed.

Arrested in Eau Claire, the boy was returned to Menomonie today. Elnum said no charge had been filed and that because of the boy's age the case was one for juvenile court authorities. The boy was on probation, Elnum added.

Blaze At Waupun
Plant Burns Eight

Waupun, Wis., March 3. (P)—Eight persons were burned, four seriously, in a fire developing from the flare of material used in a packing department of the Shaler Manufacturing company.

The seriously injured were: Louella Jahns of Fox Lake, Martha Krueger of Waupun, Ruth Jentz of Fox Lake and John Hopp of Waupun.

The three women suffered burns. Hopp suffered burns and a dislocated shoulder.

Officers of the company, which is engaged in war production, said little damage was done to the plant, the sprinkling system extinguishing the flames.

Ration Points Used
For Garden Seeds

Washington, March 3. (P)—The office of price administration announced today that farmers and gardeners requiring dried peas, beans and lentils for seed may apply to local rationing boards for enough additional ration points to cover their planting needs.

These products come under the processed food rationing program.

"PA said farmers and gardeners will be issued certificates allowing them seed points.

Knox Reveals Program
For Navy Of 2,250,000,
Foresees Big Casualties

BY EDWARD H. HIGGS

Washington, March 3. (P)—Secretary Knox, projecting a navy of 2,250,000-strong by July, 1944, and big enough to control the world's seaways, solemnly warned the nation today to expect that one out of every 10 navy men may be killed or wounded.

Knox's prediction of a 10 per cent casualty rate and his proposals for an all-ocean navy were made public by the house committee on naval appropriations in finishing work on a \$4,000,000,000 supplemental naval appropriation measure.

The committee trimmed the navy's budget by \$187,793,417 and challenged Knox's calculations of personnel needs. While no legal limit has been set on navy enlisted strength, the committee observed in its report, "An expansion of such magnitude should be the subject of careful scrutiny and recommendations to the house by the naval affairs committee."

As approved by the sub-committee, the measure provides \$3,816,206,583 in direct appropriations and \$239,740,400 for contract authorizations.

Committee members were quick to question Knox's casualty estimate. Knox acknowledged that on Feb. 8, the navy casualties totaled only 19,022 and Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the navy's bureau of personnel, explained that less than 10 per cent of the navy had been involved in fighting. But Knox—echoing the words of John Paul Jones, the revolutionary war naval hero—declared:

"We have just begun to fight."

Explaining the estimate of a force of 2,250,000, he added: "We are building not a two-ocean navy, but a navy big enough to dominate all seas over the world. The estimates are predicated upon the needs as the

STATE SUFFERS
IN COLD SPELLLower Peninsula Spots
Report Readings of
40 Below Zero

(By The Associated Press)
Winter's belated cold wave Wednesday landed a sharp but brief punch to Michigan residents. Rising temperatures shoved the mercury upward after it had dropped to sub-zero levels on a state-wide basis and skidded to as low as 40 below in one spot.

The frigid blast was general throughout the upper peninsula. Sault Ste. Marie reported a 24 below reading Wednesday morning. St. Ignace had 20 below, Escanaba 13 below and Marquette 10 below.

Although there were unofficial readings of 49 below from Key-Stone Dam, near Traverse City, and in Alger county, the lowest official reading was at Cadillac where the residents shivered in 37 below temperature at 7:30 in the morning.

The upper part of the lower peninsula reported these readings: At Pellston -34, at Traverse City -30, at Alpena and Cheboygan -16 and at Gladwin -15.

Other Michigan cold spots: Muskegon -10, Grand Haven -8, Ludington 1 above, Hart -2, Kalamazoo -2, Ann Arbor -2, Lansing -6, Battle Creek -8, Flint -6, Saginaw -8 and Detroit -1.

Lenten Fast Day
Obligations Eased

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 3. (P)—Obligations of Lenten fast and abstinence for Catholics of the Grand Rapids diocese were lifted today by the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the diocese.

Plagens said he was acting "in consideration of the difficulties in obtaining food in this time of war, for this year only." Fast and abstinence will be observed as usual on Good Friday and Ash Wednesday, and Fridays will be kept as days of abstinence only.

Pops-to-be Given
Warning Service

Camden, N. J., March 3. (P)—A stark warning service is the latest thing for expectant father who are too busy to leave their work till the last possible moment.

The RCA-Victor company instituted the plan, which utilizes the inter-plant sound system, at the request of Albert Pickering, and announced that the service is available to all prospective pops.

ships come in and as they come in they greatly increase the size of the shore installations to handle such a fleet."

From Jacobs the committee learned that the navy expects to use 2,022,398 men at sea, in training for the sea, aviation and advanced base duty and 477,602 more for shore establishments. As of Jan. 1, Jacobs informed the committee, the navy had 3,205 ships—a number to be increased by the end of the year to about 4,100.

Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations, asserted shipbuilding has not yet reached the two-ocean navy stage, with lack of materials beginning to hamper the work.

IONIA YOUTH, 17,
NAMED KILLERAthlete Admits Murder of
Factory Girl, 19, In
Dark Alley

Ionia, Mich., March 3. (P)—A warrant charging Donald Temelco, 17-year-old Ionia high school athlete, with the murder of Clara B. Johnson, 19-year-old war plant worker last Saturday morning, was issued here today by Justice of the Peace William B. Heath.

Temelco, arrested in Montreal today, confessed killing the girl, police said. He signed a statement, "I was in an ugly and mean mood all night. . . a funny feeling came over me. . . I suddenly turned on her and strangled her and kicked her head and face." Police said he could offer no other motive for the crime and he did not know her name.

Prosecutor Geer H. Smith of Ionia county conferred this afternoon in Lansing with Assistant Attorney General Thomas Kenney, legal adviser to Gov. Kelly, relative to extradition of the youth from Montreal. Smith said as a result of the conference he would present for Gov. Kelly's signature tomorrow a governor's formal request to President Roosevelt to seek extradition from the government of Canada. Kenny said he was informed Temelco would not fight his return to Ionia.

Little Gandhi Ends
Hunger Strike, Goes
Back To Detention

POONA, India, March 3. (P)—Mohandas K. Gandhi sat up in bed and sipped a glass of orange juice at 9:30 a. m. today, ending the 21-day hunger strike which he undertook on Feb. 19 in protest against detention and which nearly cost his life.

Looking tired but cheerful, he said in a weak voice, "I am very thankful to the doctors for serving me so well but I feel there must have been something higher than the doctors' power that saved me."

Tonight in the guarded palace of the Aga Khan, the 73-year-old Indian leader slipped orange juice at intervals on the road to recovery—"fed like a child at first because of his weakened condition," the doctors said.

What will happen in India now is a matter of speculation. The immediate effect is that the government of Viceroy Lord Linlithgow has kept the political situation in the status quo. Gandhi probably will remain in detention for the duration of the war unless something unexpected occurs.

Woman Solon Sees
Food Riots Ahead
For United States

Washington, March 3. (P)—Representative Jessie Sumner (R-Ill.) today told the House: "I have been informed by competent government authority we in the United States are headed for food riots within twelve months."

This statement, which various of her hearers termed "startling," was made by the Illinois representative during a speech by Representative Edwin A. Hatch of New York in which he predicted that the country will have government controlled commodity farms because of what he termed "farmers' inability to get needed farm machinery and repair parts for their present equipment."

Miss Sumner said she shared the New York representative's fears for the welfare of the individual farmer.

MORE DESERT
GROUND LOST
BY AXIS ARMYROMMEL EXPECTING
BRITISH ASSAULT
FROM SOUTH

BY HAROLD V. BOYLE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 3. (P)—The British Marshal Erwin Rommel's phantom panzers decided to yield hard-won Sbeitla and the Periana valley, on opposite sides of Kasserine pass in central Tunisia, without a struggle to gather strength to face an expected blow from the south by the desert-hardened British eighth army.

Advance allied forces, pressing the withdrawing axis armies over the same trail of the allied retreat 18 days ago, were reported in an allied communique to be pushing farther toward Sidi Bouzid south and southwest of Sbeitla, indicating that half of the territory won by the German smash that began February 14 had been meekly abandoned without battle.

Danger On Three Sides
The enemy obviously is faced with the problem of hoarding its equipment for the anticipated greatest struggle of the four-month African campaign.

Between Sbeitla and Faid Pass, from which the Germans and Italians opened their drive, lies a 25-mile stretch of flat, semi-desert studded with cactus patches and olive groves—military no-man's land which the axis apparently feels is not worth making a stand to control.

But beyond lies the mountains which must be held by an unhappy axis army facing collisions with the British, French and American armies pressing from three directions—west, north and south.

The French high command reported that in the northern sector north of Medjez-El-Bab French forces "successfully held several enemy infiltrations" and that on the southern front French camel corps patrols were active and "have reached" the town of Nefta.

Weather Improves
Meanwhile, Tunisian warfare appeared ready to embark on a new phase stressing air activity.

Sporadic German attacks in northern sectors failed to dent the allied defense and improving weather is turning most of that area into vast airfields and allowing the American air force and the RAF to bring their full strength into action.

Spearhead of the allied air offensive is certain to be flying fortresses, striking as they have in the past few days at the root of the axis effort by hitting ports and shipping.

The British first army has begun putting pressure on the Germans in the north after a sharp

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MICHIGAN DEER
LOSSES HEAVYFebruary Thaw Uncovers
Signs of Starvation
In North Woods

Lansing, March 3. (P)—The heaviest early season loss of deer by starvation "in years" has been uncovered by a late February thaw in northern Michigan, said state conservation department today.

A spot-check of deer-yards in Oscoda, Alpena and Alpena counties resulted in a count of almost 70 dead fawns, the department said, adding the number was exceptionally high for this time of year when snowfall still is heavy enough to make accurate counting by field men extremely difficult.

I. H. Barrett of the department's game division said the thaw has improved feeding conditions somewhat, although deer still are confined to yards in the upper peninsula where snow melted from a three to a two-foot depth. Half of the snow stand in the lower peninsula has melted, he said, and deer are beginning to feed on bare spots of ground.

Barrett said most animals observed straggling out of yards are scrawny and badly in need of food. The dead fawn count in the three counties, he said, was 32 in Alpena, 25 in Oscoda and 11 in Alpena.

Meanwhile, upper peninsula delegates in the house of representatives went on record as opposing extension of the regular deer hunting season, an action recommended in some quarters to ease the meat shortage.

Allied Airmen
Sink 22 Ships
And 15,000 NipsTokyo's Invasion Troops Wiped Out
Almost To A Man; 12 Transports,
55 Planes, 10 Warships Lost

BY VERN HAUGLAND

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Thursday, March 4. (P)—A deadly, efficient aerial armada of allied planes has almost completely destroyed a powerful Japanese convoy in one of the greatest triumphs of the war, sinking or disabling all 10 of its warships and all 12 of its transports, wiping out 15,000 troops aboard "almost to a man" and downing 55 protecting Nipponese fighting planes, allied headquarters announced today.

Major Victory Cheap

All 22 ships of the convoy, totalling 90,000 tons, were sunk or left sinking, with "this major disaster" inflicted upon the enemy at the astonishingly low cost of only one allied bomber and three fighters lost, the allied noon communique asserted. The battle was believed here at headquarters to be the greatest victory ever achieved anywhere by purely air action against a naval surface force.

FOURTH TERM
MOVE IS HINTEDProminent Democrats
Suggest Another
Roosevelt Race

Washington, March 3. (P)—"Two or three" members of the Democratic national committee suggested to President Roosevelt today that he run for a fourth term nomination if the war is still on next year, Democratic National Chairman Frank C. Walker disclosed, but the suggestion "got no response from the president."

Walker, who emphasized himself it was "too early" to talk about the 1944 presidential race, headed a group of 13 national committee officers and members who discussed war and politics for 30 minutes with the chief executive on the eve of the latter's tenth anniversary in the presidency.

After describing the president as "optimistic" over the trend of the war, the party chairman and postmaster general was asked whether a fourth term was mentioned.

"One or two," he replied, "said that if the war is on the president should be a candidate." He later said two or three unidentified conferees made the suggestion that the president either should be or would "have to be" a candidate.

"But they got no response from the president," Walker added. "I don't think he heard it as he was doing most of the talking. If he did, he smiled it off. It was said rather lightly and there was no discussion."

Roosevelt Observes
First Inauguration
Anniversary Today

Washington, March 3. (P)—President Roosevelt will observe the 10th anniversary of his first inauguration as president as he has done each March 4 since 1933, at divine services to be held tomorrow morning.

Approximately 200 persons, including members of the family, the cabinet, the supreme court and leaders in congress and the executive agencies, have been invited to worship with the chief executive. Since Mr. Roosevelt is just recovering from an illness, the services this year will be held in the east room of the White House.

Archbishop Brings
Pope's Note To U. S.

Bern, Switzerland, March 3. Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York left Vatican City by air today for a visit to Spain, and Vatican circles said he carried the pope's answer to President Roosevelt's letter of greeting.

While these sources said the reply did not contain any discussion of peace negotiations for Italy or any other country, they asserted the pope referred in general terms to his hopes for world peace.

Archbishop Spellman is scheduled to visit the North African front for an inspection of prison camps and then return to London before going back to the United States.

ENTIRE HITLER
DEFENSE LINE
NOW MENACEDDRIVE ACCELERATED
TO KNOCK FINNS
OUT OF WAR

BY EDWARD D. BALL

London, March 3. (P)—The strategic Nazi central front stronghold of Rzhev fell to the Russian army today after a violent struggle in which 2,000 Germans were slain and enormous enemy booty was captured. Moscow announced tonight in a special communique which also told of a Red army sweep in the south to a point only 45 miles from the Bryansk-Kiev railway.

The capture of Rzhev, 130 miles west and slightly north of Moscow, accelerated the Russian drive to knock Finland out of the war and threatened Hitler's entire northern defense line astride roads leading to Poland and the occupied Baltic states.

Reverse Is Costly
The German high command admitted the loss of Rzhev—a German reverse which the Soviet army newspaper said Hitler himself had ranked as "equal to the loss of half of Berlin."

The Berlin bulletin, broadcast several hours in advance of the Moscow communique, represented the setback at Rzhev as a withdrawal, saying it was an evacuation "in accordance with planned movements for shortening the front."

A German rearguard was said to have "detached itself from the enemy unnoticed during the night of March 2 after blowing up bridges over the Volga."

Railway Threatened
But the Russian communique recorded by the Soviet radio monitor said the strongly-fortified town fell "after a prolonged and violent engagement" begun several days ago. Among the booty taken were 112 tanks, 78 guns, 35 locomotives, 1,200 freight cars, and huge quantities of shells, mines, machineguns, rifles and other material, "according to incomplete data."

On the southern front the Russians said their armies had seized Lgov and Dmitriev-Lgovsky, 45 and 55 miles respectively, northwest of Kursk, and only about 45 miles short of the Bryansk railway which runs south and west through Konotop to Kiev, Ukraine capital.

Captured German equipment in this area included 170 trucks laden with shells and powder, three ammunition dumps, and other stores, and the booty still is being counted, the communique said.

May Abandon Vyazma
The Moscow radio in comment on tonight's special communique said that "the capture of Lgov and Dmitriev (Dmitriev-Lgovsky)" has shown that German hopes that spring would slow down the advance of the Red army were unfounded.

"The Red army is still advancing," the radio said. To shorten his central front lines now that Rzhev has collapsed, Hitler presumably also will withdraw his troops from Gzhatsk, 65 miles to the southeast, and Vyazma, 80 miles to the south. Both of these towns along with Rzhev long had been Nazi threats to Moscow, Gzhatsk being only 100 miles west of the Soviet capital.

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WORK-OR-FIGHT
LAW ENDORSEDInduction Threat Would
Curb Shirkers, Says
Secretary Knox

Washington, Mar. 3. (P)—Work-or-fight legislation, holding the threat of induction over the heads of able-bodied draft-age men who shirk their jobs in war factories, was endorsed today by Secretary of the Navy Knox and Undersecretary of War Patterson.

They told the House naval committee that loss of manhours through "absenteeism" has become serious; that it is a "growing evil" which must be corrected.

Knox suggested reports of absent-without-authorization workers go directly to their local boards. The navy secretary argued against sending "bales" of reports to Washington, saying administration of the law would get "all snarled up" and would require employment of hundreds of clerks.

"Besides," he said, the local boards are "ten times, 100 times better equipped to handle these problems than some fellow down here who has never seen the persons with whom they deal."

In pending legislation Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) has proposed that the reports go from war contractors to war manpower commission to selective service boards.

Patterson agreed with Knox that the problem best could be attacked through local or state boards. He told the committee that the manpower lost in one aircraft factory last year through absenteeism would have built 97 medium bombers.

Today's News
Highlights

IT'S GOING OVER!—Cash donations and payroll deductions for Red Cross total \$1,178.76 at ore dock project, Page 12.

NATIONAL ANTHEM—Pegler launches a crusade for more sinabale, patriotic song, Page 4.

FAMILY AID—Schedule of payments to soldier's dependents announced, Page 5.

DELINQUENCY — Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer to speak on juvenile delinquency at police meeting, Page 3.

PIANIST—Anne Louise de Ramus will be guest artist at Orpheus Choral club concert Tuesday night, Page 6.

VIOLATION—Another case of selling liquor to a minor brought into court, Page 9.

WAR STAMPS—Three Manistique schools top \$1,000 mark in war savings drive, Page 9.

14,300,000 Garments Were Made By Red Cross Production Units

ENGLISH HOUSE LOSES SPEAKER

Commons Cannot Legally Assemble Until They Choose Successor

London, March 3 (AP)—The house of commons lost a key figure today in the death of Captain Edward Fitzroy, 73, speaker since 1928.

And his death posed a constitutional problem, for under British constitution the house cannot assemble legally without a speaker, and there can be no deputy speaker if the holder of the speakership is dead.

The house therefore will meet today as a "collection of private citizens," and at the request of George to choose another speaker.

Prime Minister Churchill attended a special cabinet meeting, his first since he was stricken recently with pneumonia, to set the course to choose a successor.

Clerk of the house Sir Gilbert Campion will be in charge when the members meet, and clerk-assistant Frederic W. Metcalfe will read a message from the king asking the house "to proceed to election of a speaker."

Fitzroy, first speaker to die in office since 1789, had been a member of parliament since 1900, except for a four-year absence starting in 1906. He was a Conservative party member from South Northamptonshire, later changed in name to Davenry.

MORE DESERT GROUND LOST BY AXIS ARMY

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defeat of enemy thrusts, allied headquarters announced. North of Beja and east of Sedjenane British artillery withered an offensive of Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, blowing large holes in his infantry and tanks, the communique said.

Tankmen Take Flight

Dispatches from the latter scene said some of Von Arnim's best infantry and tankmen broke under the concentrated fire and ran, one entire infantry company abandoning its positions in flight, and tank crews jumping from their machines to escape when a single British tank officer approached.

Such had been the effect of artillery fire which had pinpointed concealed tank harbors.

At least 10 German tanks were knocked out by the gunners, the dispatch said, in this action near Kasser Mezous, (Kasser Mezous apparently is about nine miles east of Beja and about 18 miles northwest of the allied jump-off base of Medjez-El-Bab.)

The Germans had tried to flank Medjez-El-Bab by a drive toward Beja, an important road junction 55 miles west of Tunis and 25 miles northwest of Medjez-El-Bab.

They also had sought to drive westward along the coast toward Sedjenane, 12 miles from the Mediterranean and less than 40 miles west of Bizerte, where they lost four armored cars.

In the southern sector, where Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army is pressing upon the Mareth line, only partial activity was reported.

Fortresses Pounded Harshly

Allied air power bombed and strafed the enemy from one end of Tunisia to the other and ranged on for a number of attacks on his Sicilian bases.

Hurricane bombers and Spitfires caught numerous enemy vehicles on the roads with light bombs and gunfire near Sidi Bouzid. Materiel and Beja and ripped open farm buildings used as troop centers. Two waves of flying fortresses smashed at the inner and outer harbors of Tunis and La Goulette, hitting docks, warehouses, factories, the drydock and a dockyard.

Medium bombers from the middle east command raided Palermo harbor in Sicily, setting a string of fires across the harbor jetties. The Italian high command admitted that considerable damage had been done in the latest bombings of both Tunis and Bizerte, and said 100 dead and 200 injured had been counted among civilians. The communique said there was lively action, increased patrol activity and artillery fire along the front.

The fortresses and their Lightning and Spitfire escorts shot down three out of 19 or 15 German fighters at Tunis and only one allied plane was lost throughout yesterday, the communique said. Six enemy planes were shot down, all told.

Negaunee Sergeant Gets Flying Cross

Allied Headquarters in Australia, March 3 (AP)—Staff Sgt. Ahy Francisco of Negaunee, Mich. today was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in over 200 hours of operational flights. He is with the United States Army air forces.

The award, which was made to six other members of the forces, was given by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenny.

Many secret war products are made from glycerine.

CLAMOR OVER TIME CHANGE IS SQUELCHED

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Jerry T. Logie, Bay City Republican, for the failure to agree on the highway bill. They said Logie, author of the amendment to give the governor sole power to appoint the highway chief, refused to accept any other plan, but that when two of the three house conferees finally yielded to Logie he then refused to vote at all.

Friday Is Deadline

If the bill is not passed and signed by the governor by Friday, an election for state highway commissioner April 5 must be held, according to Secretary of State Herman H. Dignan. He said he must certify the ballots to county clerks on that date.

Another bill to turn over maintenance of state trunk line highways to county road commissions was reported favorably by the senate highway committee.

The senate defeated by two votes the controversial anti-banking bill which was passed two years ago and vetoed by the governor. A score of senators refused to vote on the issue and it failed to attain the necessary two-thirds majority required for banking legislation. The bill then was placed on the table, whence it may be revived.

The chamber also passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 to acquire a permanent home for the governor, with Senators Carpenter, McCallum and McKee voting against it.

McCallum said he would propose shortly that the governor appoint a study commission to draft an "honest, decent" intangible tax law.

He said owners of intangible property who have been blocking a "fair" bill will be charged at the ad valorem rate if the present law is repealed. He said the state tax commission would be empowered to block "any little deals" with local assessing officers and that since they have declared their holdings under the present law they would find their payments greatly increased.

An all-inclusive bill with a broader base, McCallum said, would permit reduced rates and still bring in as much or more revenues.

LOBBYISTS ASSAILED

Lansing, March 3 (AP)—Lobbyists and "spineless" prosecutors were assailed on the floor of the house of representatives today.

The "imputed negligence" bill, opposed by some automobile insurance companies, was released from the judiciary committee and quickly shunted into state affairs committee, over protests of Rep. V. O. Brown, Owosso Republican, who said this was a maneuver to kill it and that "I can see some very strong lobby against this bill has done its work well."

The bill seeks to abolish an old legalistic rule that, in automobile accident injury cases, an injured passenger may not recover damages from the driver of the other car if his driver was guilty of contributory negligence.

Prosecutors Weak

The house adopted and sent to the senate a bill providing misdemeanor penalties for any person who hauled trucks bearing farm produce or merchandise to markets, although Rep. Howard R. Carroll, Van Dyke Republican, said there were nine laws on the books which would do the same thing.

The need, Carroll said, was for more courageous prosecutors to enforce those statutes, rather than for a new law. Rep. Maurice E. Post, Rockford Republican, argued if there were nine laws on the subject already, "one more won't hurt," and the bill was passed, 58 to 30.

While most members said it was intended to punish labor union members who might dump trucks to enforce farm strikes, the sponsor, Rep. James I. Post, Hillsdale Republican, said it was intended to penalize hi-jackers.

Tax Penalty Reduced

The house adopted and sent to the governor for signature a bill allowing the state to waive a portion of its claims upon assets in the old Grand Rapids Savings Bank, since it has been paid off in full while citizens have lost or received a partial pay-off.

Another bill adopted would establish a \$1,000,000 revolving fund to allow the state to do selective purchasing of coal, food and other commodities for state institutions, as the goods become available. It goes to the senate.

Other bills passed and sent to the senate would reduce from 50 per cent to 25 per cent the penalty former owners must pay to redeem property they have lost for delinquent taxes and which has been purchased by some other person at a tax sale; extend the \$2,000 homestead tax exemption to persons fighting in this war; and allow minors who are in armed service to make wills and settle property.

Liquor Bill Proposed

On a voice vote the house adopted a resolution asserting "certain chain store meat markets are receiving double and triple the amount of their share of meat, and that some independent meat dealers have had to buy from sales tax to stock their own shops. The resolution asked the office of price administration to investigate.

Senator Muri H. De Foe, Char-

Axis Pounded By Air and By Land



Striking from England and North Africa allied planes pounded Germany and Italy, climaxing the week-end forays with heaviest raid of the war on Berlin. In Tunisia allies were on the offensive while in Russia the Red army was still gaining in westward drive.

Ceilings And Rationing Worked Out To Combat Black Market In Meat

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Uniform, dollar-and-cents price ceilings on beef and pork for every meat market in each community are being worked out, it was disclosed today, together with a license system for all slaughtering in a program to combat black markets.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown advised a senate agriculture sub-committee that the new pork ceilings would go into effect in a few days and he followed a short while later by new beef ceilings. Later, he told a press conference that the agriculture department is working out the license system to extend down to every slaughterer of meat for sale, including individual farmers.

From other sources, not willing to be quoted by name, it was reported that meats, cheese, butter, cooking fats and oils will be rationed beginning April 1, with every person limited to about 1 3/4 pounds of meat a week.

Brown declined at his press conference to confirm these reports, but did say that when meat rationing begins the allowance per person will have to be less than the 2 1/2 pounds a week originally estimated by government food authorities.

The establishment of uniform beef and pork price ceilings throughout each community will mean higher prices for some retailers and lower ones for others, Brown said. Present ceilings are the highest price that the retailer charged last March.

At the same time, Brown said, "it's our intention to hold the line on all prices as closely as the statute (price control act) will let us."

Informants who said cheese, butter and cooking fats are to be rationed asserted the plan is to group them with meats because all are to some extent substitutes for each other. It was explained that the red coupons in the No. 2 ration book will be used and one coupon, for instance, may be used to purchase either a pound of pork chops, a half-pound of butter, or a pound of cheese. Values in coupon points, of course, will be set according to supplies.

ENTIRE HITLER DEFENSE LINE NOW MENACED

(Continued from Page One)

The first Russian units to enter Rzhev were commanded by Major General Kupryanov, Major General Oleshev, and Colonel Shulgin, in the Soviet communique said.

Official Moscow silence still shrouded the developing Red army offensive toward Staraya Russa northwest of Rzhev.

Axis Officials Held At Staunton, Va., As Internees Exchange

Washington, March 3 (AP)—The German and Italian consular officials captured in Algeria in the American invasion of North Africa are held under guard at Staunton, Virginia, the state department revealed today, pending their exchange for Americans from France now in German hands.

Negotiations are under way for the exchange, with brighter prospects for an early agreement, a diplomatic source said, after a deadlock over German insistence that military members of the German armistice commission caught in North Africa be included in the swap. American authorities have refused to release the military men. The whereabouts of the former armistice commissioners has not been disclosed.

Bandleader Bernie In Grave Condition

Beverly Hills, Calif., March 3 (AP)—Bandleader Ben Bernie, the "Old Maestro," was reported by his brother-manager today to be in an increasingly grave condition from pleurisy and cardiac complications.

Herman Bernie said his brother was constantly under an oxygen tent and is conscious only at intervals. His wife and son, Air Cadet Jason Bernie, are at his bedside.

Several members of the royal staff were doing similar work at the factory when the king went to visit them. He watched them a while—and then asked if he could have a job.

Workers At Boeing Plant Get Increase

Washington, March 3 (AP)—A general increase of 4.5 cents an hour to 30,000 workers in the Boeing Flying Fortress plants at Seattle and an average increase of 7.5 cents an hour to approximately half the 220,000 employees of eight Southern California frame companies were granted tonight by the war labor board over the strenuous objection of five of the twelve members, who favored higher rates.

The vote, culminating an eight month effort to stabilize wages in the west coast industry, was 7 to 5 in favor of a rate plan written originally by Chairman William H. Davis.

Labor members and Wayne L. Morse, one of the public representatives, dissented vigorously.

American Indians were the first to cultivate peanuts for food.

ATTACK FISHING CONTROL ISSUE

Verbal Blows Traded At Wisconsin Assembly Hearing

Madison (AP)—Opponents and proponents of conservation commission control over commercial fishing in outlying waters traded verbal blows again yesterday with each side uncorking some "Sunday punches."

Occasion for the renewal of hostilities was an assembly conservation committee hearing on a bill to restore to the legislature the task of regulating the fishing industry in Green Bay and Lakes Superior and Michigan. The commission took this job over in 1927, under regulatory powers granted by the legislature.

Supporters of the measure, including its three assembly authors and commercial fishermen from Lake Michigan port cities, contended that "turmoil" has reigned since the commission took over; that fishermen have been treated unfairly, and that the legislature should not delegate its powers to an administrative agency.

The opposite view was stated by two Port Washington fishermen and William J. P. Aberg, member of the conservation commission.

Excluding Lake Superior fishermen from his rebuttal, Aberg said the fishing industry "wanted no control of any kind," and showed "bad faith" on several occasions.

Teeing off against the commission, Assemblyman Vogel (Prog. Manitowish), one of the bill's three authors, said:

"Ever since 1937 commercial fishing has been in almost constant turmoil. The commission's regulation of the size of fish and nets has cost the industry dearly. I hope the legislature regains this power so that the fishing problem can be settled with an open mind."

U. P. Briefs

ROTEN PICK DIRECTORS

Menominee — Members of the Menominee Rotary club yesterday elected six directors for the club to staggered terms.

Those named were:

L. E. Jones and John E. Comp-ton for terms of one year; Martin Burke, Jr., and Clyde B. Dalrymple for terms of two years, and Dr. Ray Henes and George W. Haggerson for terms of three years.

The directors will meet within the next week to name the officers of the club of the ensuing year.

BUYERS ORGANIZE

Menominee — Thirty-five industrial purchasing agents from Menominee, Marinette and surrounding area tentatively organized an Association of Purchasing Agents last night at Hotel Marinette and voted to attend "a meeting at Green Bay on March 18, when officers will be elected."

The meeting last night was in charge of Frank Taylor of Ansal Chemical company, T. L. Christensen of Marinette Paper company, and Robert Murwin of Badger Mills, Peshtigo. Purchasing agents from Iron Mountain, Oconto, Oconto Falls and Peshtigo attended, while agents from Escanaba and Coleman were forced to cancel trips at the last minute.

WPB rules and regulations were discussed.

SHOTGUN WOUND FATAL

Newberry—Willard Brown, 30, bartender in the Murphy hotel, who shot himself about 11:20 last night with a shotgun, died at 5 p. m. today in the Gibson hospital.

The charge from the shotgun entered his body under the heart and his condition was critical last night, although it was reported at the hospital that he was conscious today and there appeared to be a possibility of recovery.

Police were unable to question Brown before he died and do not know the motive for his suicide.

King George Helps Make Guns For RAF

London, March 3 (AP)—King George has become a part-time worker in a war factory, standing at a bench two evenings a week turning out precision parts for RAF guns, it was disclosed tonight.

Fellow workers say he "clocks in" regularly at 6 p. m. wearing overalls, and leaves about 8:30 p. m. His foreman said he is "clever with his hands and the use of precision tools."

Recently the queen, accompanied by Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, visited the plant and watched the king at work. He was able to answer all their questions about his task, the foreman said.

EXPECT BIG CROWD

Sault Ste. Marie—A capacity attendance of 500 is expected Saturday, March 13 for the third annual marine banquet at Baraga auditorium, according to Frank Baccari and Ray Pratt, who with Paul L. Adams constitute the committee arranging the program.

Highlight of the banquet this year will be an address by Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri, one of the colorful figures of Washington who in 1941 was candidate for the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Short is described as a Congressman who, when he speaks, draws his fellow members from cloakroom and lobby. He is known as the "Ozark Hillbilly."

NAZI LEADER SLAIN

London, March 3 (AP)—German General Theodore Eicke of the Waffen SS, a new special fighting section of the Nazi Elite guards, has been killed on the Russian front, the German radio reported today. He had been decorated with numerous honors, including the Knight's Cross.

Denver — Red Cross members among the Society for the Hard of Hearing have made 30 quilts from scraps of material left over from regular garment making.

ALLIED AIRMEN SINK 22 SHIPS; 15,000 KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

Jap losses since Pearl Harbor to 510 ships of all types, according to the Associated Press tabulation.

All categories of allied air strength joined in the mighty assault that smashed the convoy, hitting ship after ship with bombs loosed from low altitudes.

"Enemy air coverage became weaker and weaker; his forces more scattered and dispersed; and finally his remnants, isolated and bewildered, were gradually annihilated by our successive air formations as we sent them into combat," the communique declared in graphic account.

"Our losses were light, one bomber and three fighters shot down and a number of others damaged but returned to base."

Enemy Plans Dislocated

General MacArthur himself declared that "A merciful providence must have guarded us in this great victory."

The communique asserted that "our decisive success cannot fail to have most important results on the enemy's strategic and tactical plans. His campaign for the time being at least is completely dislocated."

This was the convoy which had been sighted Monday advancing from New Britain toward New Guinea, protected then by foul weather that kept allied planes from blasting at it for more than a full day.

On Tuesday allied aircraft braved the rains and clouds to smash at the convoy, which at that time consisted of 14 ships, sinking or damaging four of them.

Eight more vessels joined the enemy column yesterday afternoon, the communique said, making it one of the most powerful convoys ever dispatched to bring troops to the New Guinea land battlefield.

Triumph Complete

"The battle of the Bismarck Sea now has been decided," the communique said.

"We have achieved a victory of such completeness as to assume the proportions of a major disaster to the enemy. His entire force was practically destroyed.

"His navy component consisted of 22 vessels, comprising 12 transports and 10 warships—cruisers or destroyers.

"This was an increase upon earlier reports which had placed the convoy total at 14."

"They represent tonnage estimated at approximately 90,000 tons. All are sunk and sinking."

"The air coverage of this naval force has been decimated and dispersed. 55 of his planes having been shot out of combat and many others damaged. His ground forces estimated at probably 15,000 destined to attack in New Guinea have been sunk or killed almost to a man."

"The original convoy of 14 ships was joined during the afternoon by eight other vessels. Our air force in all categories constantly attacked throughout the day and ship after ship was again and again hit with heavy bombs from low altitude."

"Enemy air coverage became weaker and weaker; his forces more scattered and dispersed; and finally his remnants isolated and bewildered were gradually annihilated by our successive air formations as we sent them into combat."

Bound For Lae

"Our losses were light, one bomber and three fighters shot down and a number of others damaged but returned to base."

"Our decisive success cannot fail to have most important results on the enemy's strategic and tactical plans."

"His campaign for the time being at least is completely dislocated."

The convoy was attacked as it scattered in a wide area off Finschhafen, New Guinea, and supposedly was bound for Lae, on the Huon Gulf, now being slowly threatened by allied ground forces coming up from the Papuan Peninsula.

The convoy first was sighted Monday afternoon but bad weather prevented immediate attack. But when rain, haze and thick clouds persisted, General MacArthur sent his planes out Tuesday morning. In the initial attacks, despite the bad weather, four cargo or transport ships, were hit and sunk or left in a sinking condition.

As the allied aerial onslaught was stepped up, the weather cleared somewhat, permitting the more devastating blows which followed.

Airdrome Also Blasted

The assault on the convoy was coupled with a smash at the enemy airdrome at Lae, a possible base for the Japanese to send out aerial protection for the convoy.

In a pre-dawn raid, the communique said, attack units bombed the Lae airdrome from low level, and fighter-bombers returned during the day with strong escort to dive-bomb and strafe the field. Seven enemy fighters were declared downed in air battles.

The allied aerial fleet was active elsewhere, too, attacking "the remaining portion" of the enemy in the Aru Islands, demolishing buildings in that town which has already suffered devastating attacks. Raids also were made on the Kai Islands and upon Finschhafen in New Guinea.

Allied headquarters also announced that British Spitfires

WAR MATERIEL IS ROLLING OUT

Shortcuts Are Answer to Huge Output of Weapons

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit (AP)—The nation's one-time automobile industry is turning out war materiel at the rate of approximately \$1,000,000 worth an hour because it has been able to telescope time on almost every job.

By producing in minutes what formerly required hours and by shrinking weeks into days, the industry has been able to turn out tanks, warplanes, aviation engines, guns and shells far in excess of initial schedules.

Industry engineers say these production shortcuts will be among the most important of the war-learned lessons to be carried over into peace-time manufacturing. They may even prove a major factor in counterbalancing in some degree high labor and materials costs that at present are indicated for the post-war era.

Examples of the time-saving processes are seen in virtually every former automobile factory. The big Pratt & Whitney air-cooled aviation engines are rolling out of the Ford aircraft division by the dozens every day because the search for shortcuts has been continuous ever since production began.

It used to take an hour and a half to grind the thin walled engine cylinder barrel for this bomber plane engine. Engineers developed a process for cooling both the inside and outside of the barrel simultaneously; now the grinding operation is performed in 20 minutes.

Production of cylinder heads is speeded to a matter of minutes by transferring them from a furnace temperature of 550 degrees Fahrenheit to 75 below zero in shrinking on the barrels, spark plug bushings and intake and exhaust couplings.

In the same plant the completed engine is being coupled up in the test cell for its "green" run test in fraction over 29 minutes. It formerly required between four and five hours to haul the engine into the cell, couple its oil pressure and fuel lines, and shroud it in a safety envelope. The latter is just a precaution in case a part should let go during the test.

CYCLIST KILLED

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 3 (AP)—Owen Hall, 16, of Grand Rapids, died in St. Mary's hospital tonight, shortly after he had been struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle.

both our watchfulness, and our fairly burdensome task of preparedness."

Air Raid Alarms Sound In London; Barrage Is Light

London, Thursday, March 4 (AP)—London, which was raided lightly by German planes last night, had an air raid alarm shortly before dawn today and after a few moments a terrific anti-aircraft barrage was set up in the east of the capital.

Searchlights sent their powerful beams flashing into the skies trying to spot the raiders.

As in the first attack, the raiders appeared to be operating singly.

The barrage was nowhere near as heavy as during the first attack, and there were long lapses between spurts of anti-aircraft fire. An hour after the second warning was sounded everything was quiet for fully 15 minutes. A flare of light was visible on the east side, apparently from incendiaries, but it faded quickly.

The all clear was sounded a short time later.

Sweden's Premier Says War Not Past

Stockholm. (By wireless)—A warning against "wishful thinking," and the belief that all danger of war for Sweden has passed, was given yesterday by Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson in a speech at Gavle. "Many believe it is due to a miracle that we have hitherto succeeded in keeping out of the war," he said. "Certainly we have good reasons to believe that Sweden's chances to continue along the path of peace are no worse than before. It might even be said that our chances to maintain peace have improved. However some people believe we are now on the safe side. I am anxious to warn against such wishful thinking because we have learned that the situation may change rapidly. It is therefore necessary to continue

MICHIGAN Final Times Tonight

Evening Shows (Only) 7:00 and 9:00

Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children with parents 11c Tax Inc.

"WAKE ISLAND" BRIAN DONLEVY

Macdonald Carey Robert Preston

Feature Starts 7:30 and 9:25

Also — "Sport Review" "Unusual Occupations" "Popeye Cartoon"

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1 William POWELL and Myrna LOY in

"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"

Note—"Shadow of the Thin Man" shown Today 2:00-6:50 and 9:30. "Prison Mutiny" shown Today at 3:40 and 8:30 (ONLY). You can come as late as 8:30 Tonight and see a full show.

FEATURE NO. 2 Edward NORRIS in

"PRISON MUTINY"

1765 Sunrooms In Military Hospitals Furnished By Red Cross

GOOD MORNING!

Says THE BUGLER

NEW ANGLE—Bevier Butts, director of the Escanaba recreation department, writes The Bugler suggesting a Youth Council composed of the city's younger people—not of adults. Certainly the suggestion is timely and should be given earnest consideration. It would provide youth the opportunity to have a voice in proposals for youth citizenship training and recreational programs. Actually, under a coordinated youth program, citizenship training and recreation can be and has been effectively combined. Butts writes:

Dear Bugler: I think The Bugler and Recreation Department have been approaching the youth situation from the wrong angle. We have been talking of Youth Councils composed of adults but we should encourage the formation of more youth councils among youth itself. I have long had this plan in mind but have never had the opportunity to put it into practice on a wide scale.

The letter from the girls who stated that "youth needs recreation" seems to present a favorable opportunity to start it into practice. Escanaba is fortunate in that it compares quite favorably when all things are considered in the matter of recreational facilities. As director of the department, I must confess that as yet our program does not come up to the standard I would like to see for Escanaba. This is not due so much to lack of facilities but lack of proper leadership and the failure of Escanaba's public in general to know the opportunities that they might have.

Very important factors in the operation of a program are need and interest. Escanaba young people can have lots of recreation with facilities available to them. Why not have a youth council composed of youths who will confer with the recreational director so he may know what they would like, so they may know what is being offered and can be had?

The possibilities in a youth council made up of the young people themselves are unlimited. We want them to recognize social and economic problems and we try to help them equip themselves to face them. If the young people of Escanaba accept the challenge they can help to create a recreational program to meet their needs. They can wipe out street light breakage and other vandalism which wastes city money, money which might be applied to some facility or program, and by educating the youth like themselves to use and care for existing facilities and programs, can create a public demand for those we need and which the present city administration plans to build if continued assurance of need and appreciation is received.

Bevier Butts

WHY NOT?—Mr. Butts describes the possibility of a youth council of youth itself as "unlimited." The Bugler believes its effect would be definitely limited, not by youth itself, but by adults. From the young people would come many good suggestions for development of a coordinated youth program—yet youth alone could not put those suggestions into action without the assistance of an adult youth council. After all, facilities for youth recreation are administered by the oldsters.

All the enthusiastic interest youth might give would not be able to overcome the evil of disinterest on the part of adults. Until public interest—adult public interest—is sufficiently aroused to participate wholeheartedly in a coordinated program for the benefit of youth, the effort now being made will continue only half successful.

DEAR BUGLER—How many parents are there in Delta county who (because of lack of education, illness, or other reasons) are unable to write letters to their sons in service? There must be quite a few.

Would it not be possible to solicit the services of volunteer stenographers (short hand or long hand) who would write such letters for handicapped parents?

Our Chamber of Commerce might call local offices which would have stenographers for this purpose, and perhaps coun-

ty schools might provide teachers for parents in the rural areas of the county. The names and addresses of these volunteers could be listed in the paper so they could be contacted for this letter writing service.

The Chamber of Commerce or some other organization should supply the V-mail stationery if necessary—parents the postage only. Just a thought I'm passing along. Parent

ANSWER—No reason at all why your suggested letter-writing service shouldn't prove successful. Parent. There is but one question unanswered so far as The Bugler can determine. It is: Is there a need for such a service in Delta county?

Following through on the idea, here is The Bugler's further suggestion: First, there should be a list of names of those parents who would avail themselves of the service. Second, the parent would be advised of the name and address of volunteer stenographer nearest his home.

The list of parents wishing to use the service, in the county, he compiled by township supervisors and school teachers. In Escanaba and Gladstone the list would grow as requests for the service were received by the Chamber of Commerce or other organization.

NOW IT'S TWELVE—Some few days ago, The Bugler, at the request of the Delta County Nurses Association, listed the names of eight nurses from the county now in army or navy service. The association is preparing an honor roll of nurses in service, wanted to know if there are more than eight. Three other names have since been received and yesterday The Bugler was informed by an aide that one more name should go on the roll. She is Second Lt. Helen Wiltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wiltz, 1611 Michigan avenue, Gladstone. —Clint Dunathan

Chief Ettenhofer To Address Police Officers Meeting

Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer of Escanaba will be one of four speakers scheduled for the first quarterly meeting of law enforcement officers of Delta, Marquette, Alger and Schoolcraft counties to be held at Marquette on March 15. Juvenile delinquency will be the subject for discussion. The juvenile delinquency problem has increased during the past year in Escanaba and in Delta county, as it has elsewhere in the state and nation. Awareness of the need for further study of the problem leading toward efforts at correction has become an important factor in the crime prevention program.

The meeting, sponsored by the FBI, will be held in the auditorium of the Marquette city hall. It is expected that about 50 officers from the four counties will attend.

In announcing the meeting, M. W. McFarlan, FBI agent in charge of the Grand Rapids office, said juvenile delinquency, a serious problem during wartime, is on the increase and pointed to a rise in 1942 of 55.7 per cent in the number of girls fingerprinted in juvenile cases.

Other speakers on the program besides the Escanaba police chief are:

Dr. Albert Burrows, professor of sociology and economics, Northern Michigan College of Education; Carroll C. Rushton, judge of probate and juvenile courts; and Police Chief Donald McCormick, all of Marquette.

Ogden, Utah — Here's a Red Cross knitting record to point a needle at. Mrs. A. Bosch knits an average of four sweaters a week. Figure that out for a year.

RELIEVES CHAPPED SKIN
SOOTHES RAW HANDS
... CHAPPED LIPS

Raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "turtly." Skin becomes raw—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally, helps: 1) Remove chapped cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) Protect chapped skin from further irritation. At the first sign of chapped skin, smooth on cooling Mentholatum. Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

State Dep't Kow-Tow To Franco Criticized

BY SAMUEL GRAFTON

New York—Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes has praised Franco publicly for having developed a "peace economy." Spain has the strangest economy that ever was.

It spends 25 per cent of its budget on the navy. It long maintained a so-called "Blue Division" on the eastern front, fighting for Germany. It sent 5,000,000 pesetas to Berlin last year to help clothe these troops, and 10,000 tons of wheat to feed them.

Peace, it's wonderful.

And we sent oil and peas, cotton and wheat, to Spain. Not only that. Through Ambassador Hayes we officially describe the Franco regime as "wise." The word is more important than the oil. How much is it worth to a fascist dictator to have a democracy call him "wise"? I should say that that one word is worth at least thirty divisions of troops. It helps break the hearts of a people, so that the dictator can control them without the expense and trouble of breaking their heads.

A Beep and Then Silence

Now we could begin again the old argument that the State Department is "blundering." I must not do any more. That argument is worn out. It is limp as a rag. There have been too many blunders. There have been too many straw showing which way the wind blows. They have all been pointing in too much the same direction to permit of any such happy-go-lucky, skylarking explanation as "blundering."

I say the question has become one of whether the State Department wants revolution against fascism in Europe and whether it is willing to go to any trouble to get it.

On the pro-revolution side, there was one little beep out of Mr. A. A. Berle calling on the Italians to rise. Then a great silence. For de Gaulle, there have been scowls. For Vichy smiles. For Franco, smiles. For ex-Vichy, after Vichy itself down in the German flood, more smiles. Can the State Department lay on the

counter one overt act which has assisted the prospects of democratic uprising in Europe?

This Ship, That Man
The Belgian radio, in London, calls for an uprising by Belgians. The French radio, in London, calls for a French uprising. But the French radio in Morocco, where we are, does not.

Have we ever called de Gaulle "wise"? That one word from us might have enlisted another million Frenchmen under de Gaulle during this last year. We withheld the word.

We give the word freely to Franco. With that word, our arrangement with Franco passes beyond the boundaries of bribery. There is nothing in the rules of bribery which says you have to call the other party sweetheart.

I do not question the State Department's patriotism. It is bursting with patriotism. I do question its policy of belittling the importance of mass democratic action, of treating it, in almost every sphere, as a two-for-a-penny business, of putting the lowest price on it, wherever it has put on a price on it at all. In France, it judged the sentiments of the French people as of less importance than the French fleet. It watched the historic Chinese uprising with blank incomprehension, and continued to feed oil and steel to Japan. It has continuously muffed the biggest popular story of all time, its head invariably filled with this ship, that man, this official, that legalism, and these factors.

The Big Picture
And so, excellency, with renewed assurances of my biggest consideration, I say it is unprofitable to continue to debate with the State Department any more of these specific issues concerning the importance of that ship, this dictator, and so on. We must debate the whole pattern. For the pattern is there. I want some overt acts on the side of the plain democrats of France and Spain to break this tough, continuing pattern; then, when the pattern is broken, we can, perhaps, treat a French ship or a sale of oil to Franco as a separate, single issue.

I want a few incidents pointing toward faith in the common people, as proof that we can discuss each State Department issue on its own merits. Until then, these smaller things are only parts of

News From Men In The Service

Stationed In Missouri — Pvt. George Holmgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holmgren, of Escanaba, who was inducted last August, is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. He recently was awarded a medal for sharp shooting, both with rifle and machine gun. He writes:

Pvt. Holmgren that he likes the Army and Missouri's warm weather, but still prefers the Upper Peninsula climate.

In North Dakota — Derwood Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pratt, has completed his training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and has been transferred to Washington, D. C.

He reports that he likes his new assignment very well but that the weather is intensely cold. He expects to be transferred soon.

At Camp McCain — Pvt. Edward L. Groleau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Groleau, 600 North Nineteenth street, is now stationed at Camp McCain, Miss. He joined the army on Feb. 18.

Now In Florida — Ronald Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen, is stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will receive his basic training.

Evelyn Luchay of Perronville was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. George Pada, Gladstone, is a surgical patient.

Jacqueline Roach of Wells is the big picture, and we must talk about the big picture. The big picture is that it has been found impractical, wherever we've operated, to issue the rebel yell, anywhere, any place, any time during Europe's rebellion.

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Evelyn Luchay of Perronville was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a surgical patient.

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TELEPHONE CO. INCOME DOWN

Lowest Level In Seven Years Despite High Gross Revenues

Detroit, Mich.—The Michigan Bell Telephone company reported today that its net income for 1942 fell to the lowest level in seven years, despite gross revenues that reached an all-time high.

President George M. Welch, in the company's annual report, said increased taxes was not the sole reason. He pointed out that, while gross revenues of the company were up 12 per cent over 1941, operating expenses, exclusive of taxes, rose 19 per cent.

Deviating most of the report to the manner in which the company met the challenge of war, the president said "Michigan Bell men and women can take pride in the fact that through their efforts the company was able to assume its full burden of war communications, and at the same time care

mitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

George Thomas, Gladstone, was admitted as a medical patient. Patients dismissed are Mrs. C. G. Metcalf and Minnie Nelson.

for most of the civilian telephone needs."

Welch reported net operating income of \$9,340,000, a return of 4 per cent on the plant in service. Net operating revenues, before taxes, increased only \$21,000 over 1941 despite \$11,000,000 of additional plant placed in service.

Operating taxes amounted to \$11,450,000, an increase of \$1,984,000, or 21 per cent, over 1941. Taxes were the equivalent of \$11.65 per telephone and \$7.25 per share of stock. The amount available for dividends equaled \$5.58 per \$100 share of outstanding stock, compared with \$7.59 in 1941. Dividends of \$5.50 per share were paid in 1942, the balance being transferred to the company's "rainy day" surplus fund.

"The necessity of viewing annual telephone earnings in relation to the long run requirements of the business has been cited in previous reports," the president said. "Earnings in good years must be higher than average if the telephone system is to be operated adequately in less prosperous years. During the last two years of rapidly-increasing telephone revenues, earnings have been declining."

The average number of college degrees conferred annually between 1930 and 1940 was 149,000.

It is estimated that there are 80,500,000 persons qualified to vote in the United States.

Frank DuChateau Dies At Hospital

Frank DuChateau, 72, retired woods worker, died at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Francis hospital, following a long illness. He was born in Belgium and had been in this part of the peninsula for many years. The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial. Arrangements for the services are incomplete.

HOW famous QUINTUPLETS
relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dione Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern, counter-irritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's MILD Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

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SWAN SOAP 3¢ 28¢
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PLAYING CARDS
Po-Do Quality
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For Only . 42¢
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Pint Size Keller's
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Real Value
Both For . . . 39¢

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FIRST AID FOR HOME EMERGENCIES
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Tooth Powder . . .

Milk Magnesia 24¢
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\$1.35 to \$4.95 yd.

Part wool and all wool fabrics for suits, dresses, slacks, jackets, etc. The new spring woollens are lovelier than ever . . . Solid colors, plaids, tweeds, herringbones, novelties. Select your woollens now!

SEW AND SAVE!

Lawerman's
ESCANABA, MICH.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Lexington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1901, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Lined Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Munising.
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Teachers Deserve More Pay

A \$10,000 school aid, to the amount of \$50,000,000, will make it possible for school districts, now laboring under financial difficulties, to increase teachers' salaries, most people will sanction a proposal now under consideration in the Michigan legislature. As a class, in most public schools of Michigan, teachers are sadly underpaid.

That fact is certainly true in Escanaba and most communities in this end of the peninsula. Even compared to normal wages paid for work that does not require the long years of educational preparation demanded of public school teachers, those entrusted with the job of training the minds of our youth are receiving less compensation than workers who require comparatively little educational preparation.

Escanaba has placed its public schools in charge of a group of teachers such as will not be surpassed in any city of any size. How Escanaba has been able to retain the services of this fine group of men and women, has been the wonder of many thoughtful citizens. Escanaba has always been a financially poor school district and our successive boards of education have budgeted their incomes so as to place the largest possible sum in the teachers' salary fund, but their best effort has not been enough.

Any state aid plan that will make it possible for the Escanaba Board of Education to pay adequate salaries to its teachers will be welcomed.

Bureau Boosts Farming

THE Upper Peninsula Development Bureau is going all-out in support of the Food for Victory program, and in view of the grim that the war has put into the tourist business the shift of emphasis to agriculture is exceedingly appropriate.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Bureau held in Crystal Falls recently, it was decided to launch a comprehensive agricultural promotion program throughout the peninsula. This will consist of various publicity efforts, growing contests, assistance in securing draft deferments for farm labor, aid in obtaining harvest hands, land acquisition and clearing projects, community harvest festivals and fairs, and encouragement to 4-H club and victory Garden projects.

The exigencies of war may make us realize more fully the agricultural possibilities of the Upper Peninsula. After this world struggle is over, farming is likely to be a bigger factor in the economy of the region and the knowledge that has been gained in war-time promotion of increased food production may be of much practical value.

It is not expected that the promotion job will be left to the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau alone, however. Every Chamber of Commerce, service club, however. Every Chamber of Commerce, service club, Parent-Teacher association and civic and patriotic organization should get wholeheartedly behind the movement in every community. Widespread participation in the planting and caring for Victory Gardens presents itself as most effective means of bringing the food message home to every citizen. It's the patriotic thing to do.

Those Axis Jitters

UNCERTAINTY over where the Union Nations will make their next thrust into Europe is giving Germany and Italy the same kind of jitters that gripped the unprepared democratic nations at the outset of the war.

Underground communications from France reveal that the Germans are becoming panicky in that occupied country over the threat of invasion. Mussolini also is reported to have recalled troops from the Russian front to fortify Italy against an expected Allied attack in that sector.

All along the coast of Europe from Norway to Greece the Axis faces a tightening steel ring. Its forces must be spread out to defend the European fortress at every possible invasion point. As a result, the Nazi Luftwaffe is ineffective against the block-buster raids of British and American flyers over Germany and the occupied zones, and the Russian air force is encountering reduced resistance.

The situation is hopeful from the Allied standpoint, but this does not necessarily mean that the Nazis do not still have plenty of fight left. Hitler is feverishly fortifying Europe against invasion and his defending forces are bound to exact a heavy toll of Allied casualties before they are beaten into submission. Our offensive is rolling into high gear, all of which should bolster civilian morale at home and put more spark into our war production effort. Victory is getting closer, but there is still plenty of fighting to do. Now is the

time for everyone to give that extra push to hasten the war's end.

Imperils Fish Industry

SENATOR Diggs has introduced in the Michigan legislature a bill that is the cause of serious concern among commercial fishermen of the Escanaba region.

The bill is designed to amend Section 1 of Act No. 344 of the Public Acts of 1917, which is "an act to regulate warehouses, cold storage plants, slaughterhouses and other places where articles of food are manufactured for sale, received, kept, stored, sold or offered for sale, and to provide for enforcement and inspection; and to prescribe penalties for the violation of the provisions of the act."

The act prohibits filthy and insanitary conditions in food storage places, with which there can be no quarrel. However, the proposed amendment would make it unlawful to keep fowl and fish in storage "if the entrails have not been removed."

Such an amendment would mean the ruination of that phase of the commercial fishing industry relating to the sale of undressed smelt, whitefish and mullets. Commercial fishermen in the Escanaba area derive a large portion of their annual income from this source. By proper icing and freezing, these fish are being delivered to the public in a sanitary condition, and there is no case of menace to public health involved. Senator Diggs apparently has just introduced another of those hundreds of foolish bills that annually go into the legislative hopper down in Lansing.

The Net Spreads

THE great majority, having no part in the income tax process, used to have small sympathy for those supposed plutocrats who complained about its intricacies. Those days have gone forever.

First tens of millions in lower income brackets were made taxpayers, and had to prepare return. For many the way was made easy by the optional form for \$3000-and-under incomes. Nevertheless, these became conscious that there were complications in tax-paying.

Now, however, a whole new army is about to learn at first hand about another phase of the situation. Every family that pays a madd as much as \$500 a year, whether by the week, the day or the hour, has to keep and report the payments on the proper Treasury form. Every family that pays as much as \$42 a month rent must decide whether the recipient is "an individual, a resident fiduciary or a resident partnership" or if it is a real estate agent or a corporation. If one of the former, the tenant, on the designated form, must inform the Treasury what he has paid and to whom.

The next time there is demand for simplification of government procedure, it will not be confined to the filthy rich. There will be voices from the rank and file.

Other Editorial Comments

ARMY SECRETS

(New York World Telegram)

Recently the War Department invited one of our Washington correspondents to visit three big army posts. He saw dozens of secret devices—one so secret that the newspapermen were cautioned not even to mention its name. The Army showed these devices with candor and pride, confident that the reporters would not betray confidence. And they won't. They also have a stake in the keeping of necessary secrets. It's their country too.

More recently the same correspondent asked permission to go with the Senate's Truman committee to see the huge Ford bomber plant at Willow Run. The Army isn't very proud of that plant's record and the committee intends to find out what's wrong, believing that no necessary secret. But the Army wouldn't let the correspondent go through the plant with the senators, "principally because Willow Run has been under rather strict restrictions in some instances and because we do not know what the committee may see or be shown."

Same reporter in both cases. But in the first case the Army was showing off secrets of which it is proud.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK

Please read this sentence aloud:

There's a mystery at the factory
In the history of the battery.

How many trees did you speak of? Four . . . mis-tree, fac-tree, his-tree, bat-tree? Yes, that is the way almost everyone pronounces the words. But a glance at the dictionary shows that mystery, factory, history, battery should have three syllables, thus: mis-ter-y, fac-to-ry, his-to-ry, bat-ter-y, and that the "o" of factory and history is long, as in hoe, toe.

Of course, such telephonics as "mis-tree" are common in colloquial speech and in dialects; but public speakers, broadcasters, ministers, etc., will wisely give to each word three distinct syllables.

It's Hard to Believe

Galveston: We have been speculating as to the origin of the word HANDSOME. The "hand" is what puzzles us. Please explain—Mrs. de G.

Answer: The word is formed from "hand" plus "some." Originally, it had the meaning of "dexterous; skilled in the use of the hands." Later, the word came to mean "generously noble," a meaning that survives in Goldsmith's old maxim (The Vicar of Wakefield), "Handsome is as

Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Mrs. Walter Ferguson, who writes for the papers, has had the gumption to propose, and in time of war, too, that we admit to ourselves that the Star-Spangled Banner is a flop as a national anthem and select another out of the old books or get a new one. Mrs. Ferguson took the words right out of this typewriter. Having noted the sheepishness of many American gatherings in their attempt to sing the song and wince at the high, thin squeaks of patriots who tried to scale the heights of "The Land of the Free," I looked into the matter and discovered that like most of our college alma mater songs, the heart cry of the American people is borrowed from the old world.

It mounts a stilted lyric written by a lawyer under emotional stress. According to my authority, Francis Scott Key had been sent out to the British fleet to negotiate the release of a Dr. Beanes, of Upper Marlborough, Md., and was himself, detained and forced to observe the bombardment of Fort Mifflin in the night of Sept. 13-14, 1814. Sentiments were uncomplimentary to the British tyrants and aggressors of the time and there are portions of his stately indignation which today could arouse charges of subversion, in addition to which fact, the air is unsingable except by a daring soprano or tenor. Hardly anyone knows all the words and I dare say there are more of us who can plod through one or another of the versions of Frankie and Johnnie, or Abdullah Bul-Bul Amer.

—"AMERICA" IS IMPORTED—

Thirty years ago, the Star-Spangled banner was not the national anthem, but only one of several songs which children learned in school and was second, at best, to the one sung to the tune of God Save the King, or Queen, as the case may be, and known as either My Country 'Tis of Thee, or America, also a foreign air and still worse, like the Star-Spangled Banner, filched from the Germans.

The words of My Country 'Tis of Thee are more poetic and it is a song that can be sung recognizably and without distress by the majority of the average movie audience or bond rally but is, nevertheless, an import job, and came to us on the second bounce, at that. Thus, a nation which has produced more music, by volume, than all the others combined from the beginning of time to the date of these present, and which rates music as a major industry and an important craft in labor, has no anthem of its native own and the first and second choices both are of enemy origin.

The Star-Spangled Banner was adopted officially as the anthem by executive order of President Wilson, probably at the end of a very busy day, in 1916, when he was still the man who had kept us out of war and the British and the Germans were still, in the eyes of our government, six of one and half a dozen of the other. If he gave the question any consideration at all he probably thought it good politics to give formal recognition to a number which tweaked the lion's tail as a means of indicating that, for all the British propaganda, Americans still remembered some old scores.

But official adoption did not level the sawtooth peaks of the Star-Spangled Banner which Mr. Wilson surely couldn't manage himself and the result is that the United States of America has ever since been committed to an anthem that the people can't sing and which is, at best just episode doggerel and less authentic than the Wreck of Old 97.

—"COLUMBIA" SUGGESTED—

Mrs. Ferguson suggests Columbia the Gem of the Ocean as a better song where in she is right of course, to the extent that any song that can be sung is better than one that can't, but no American ever thinks of the United States as Columbia or as the gem of the ocean either, and the poem is distinctly Prussian in spots.

But when she comes to Irving Berlin's God Bless America, she seems a little closer to the beam, although it would be well to let that one age for 20 years and not make another rash and possibly regrettable commitment that might have to be revoked.

However, I would think that among the works already done, including Berlin's and the utterly American originalities of George M. Cohan and John Philip Sousa, men who possessed and couldn't help expressing the living spirit of their country, we might find something that everyone could sing and, preferably, march to. And, for a rash selection, subject to adornment by some poet, preferably one who knows rhymes, I might propose the Maine Stein Song, revived a few years ago by Rudy Vallee, a thumping, rousing, really musical piece done within the range of the normal, or barber-shop voice.

The Star-Spangled Banner, however, is out of the question and, aside from the embarrassment of an error committed not by the people but by a busy president in a campaign year, its repudiation should cause no regret. The American people have tried hard but the words are pompous and if a thousand patriots try to sing it there comes a point at which they all fall back except a dogged few who sound like old women wailing at a weed-grown grave.

handsome does."

It's hard to believe that the gnarled old handy man who does odd jobs about the place may literally be said to be "handsome," but it's true.

Do "affect" and "effect" confuse you? These tricky twins are real stumblers; but my non-technical key makes the usage instantly clear. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for AFFECT-EFFECT Pamphlet. It's free.

Nostalgia



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. Who was the author of the remark that in the days of Washington and Jefferson the President had done time to think? D. D. A. Woodrow Wilson.

Q. In what year since the last war was the national income lowest? I. N. D. A. It was lowest in 1933, amounting to little more than half of the national income for the fiscal year ending June 1941.

Q. How much has the death rate from tuberculosis decreased? A. S. H. A. A little more than a hundred years ago the death rate from this disease was nearly 400 per 100,000 population. The Bureau of the Census says that in 1941, the latest year for which figures are available, the rate was only 44-4/10 per 100,000.

Q. How many more than a hundred years ago the death rate from this disease was nearly 400 per 100,000 population. The Bureau of the Census says that in 1941, the latest year for which figures are available, the rate was only 44-4/10 per 100,000.

Q. Do flying fishes really fly? A. B. J. A. These fishes have winglike fins by means of which the body is sustained in the air.

Q. What paper in the United States has the largest circulation? L. B. Z. A. Editor and Publisher says that the New York Sunday News has by far the largest circulation of any newspaper in the United States.

Q. Has any pitcher pitched more than one major league no hit game? R. E. P. A. Of the 21 hitless big league games since 1920, only two have been pitched by one player. This was Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds, on June 11 and June 15, 1938.

Q. In what order did the original States ratify the Constitution? C. F. D. A. They ratified in the following order: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, and New York. After Washington's inauguration, North Carolina and Rhode Island ratified.

Q. How much money is lost in a year through counterfeit bills? C. W. A. A. In 1942 the loss amounted to \$29,000.

Q. Is any special name applied to the whiskers of a cat? E. N. B. A. They are called setae.

Q. Who are the Fourteen Holy Helpers to whom people pray in times of danger? S. B. R. A. These early martyrs are usually given as George, Blaise, Erasmus, Pantoleon, Vitus, Christopher, Denis, Cyrillus, Achatius, Eustace, Giles, Margaret, Catherine, and Barbara.

Q. How does the number of original Indian tribes in the United States compare with the number now in existence? M. B. M. A. There were originally more than 330 Indian tribes, whereas in 1940, according to an estimate of the Smithsonian Institution, there were 180 tribes still in existence.

Q. What are the Royal Marines? L. D. A. The Royal Marines are a trained body of soldiers maintained by the British Admiralty for service at sea or with the fleet. The Marines were an infantry corps until 1804 when a company of artillery was formed at each headquarters from picked officers and men. In 1923 the Royal Marine Artillery and the Royal Marine Light Infantry were once more amalgamated into one corps with the title of the Royal Marines.

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Victory Gardens

An abundance of food will help win the war—growing your own fruits and vegetables now becomes a patriotic duty. Utilize whatever space you can for the growing of foodstuffs. In laying out your garden expert advice is most important. The booklets listed below give you the benefit of years of research and experimental work of the United States Department of Agriculture. They will guide you from the time you lay out your garden until you reap your harvest. Check the booklets you want, fill in the coupon below, and mail today with the necessary remittance.

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Enclosed find ----- cents in coin carefully wrapped in paper, for which please send me the booklets checked on the above list.
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BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

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Q. How many more than a hundred years ago the death rate from this disease was nearly 400 per 100,000 population. The Bureau of the Census says that in 1941, the latest year for which figures are available, the rate was only 44-4/10 per 100,000.

Q. Do flying fishes really fly? A. B. J. A. These fishes have winglike fins by means of which the body is sustained in the air.

Q. What paper in the United States has the largest circulation? L. B. Z. A. Editor and Publisher says that the New York Sunday News has by far the largest circulation of any newspaper in the United States.

Q. Has any pitcher pitched more than one major league no hit game? R. E. P. A. Of the 21 hitless big league games since 1920, only two have been pitched by one player. This was Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds, on June 11 and June 15, 1938.

Q. In what order did the original States ratify the Constitution? C. F. D. A. They ratified in the following order: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, and New York. After Washington's inauguration, North Carolina and Rhode Island ratified.

Q. How much money is lost in a year through counterfeit bills? C. W. A. A. In 1942 the loss amounted to \$29,000.

Q. Is any special name applied to the whiskers of a cat? E. N. B. A. They are called setae.

Q. Who are the Fourteen Holy Helpers to whom people pray in times of danger? S. B. R. A. These early martyrs are usually given as George, Blaise, Erasmus, Pantoleon, Vitus, Christopher, Denis, Cyrillus, Achatius, Eustace, Giles, Margaret, Catherine, and Barbara.

Q. How does the number of original Indian tribes in the United States compare with the number now in existence? M. B. M. A. There were originally more than 330 Indian tribes, whereas in 1940, according to an estimate of the Smithsonian Institution, there were 180 tribes still in existence.

Q. What are the Royal Marines? L. D. A. The Royal Marines are a trained body of soldiers maintained by the British Admiralty for service at sea or with the fleet. The Marines were an infantry corps until 1804 when a company of artillery was formed at each headquarters from picked officers and men. In 1923 the Royal Marine Artillery and the Royal Marine Light Infantry were once more amalgamated into one corps with the title of the Royal Marines.

Victory Gardens

An abundance of food will help win the war—growing your own fruits and vegetables now becomes a patriotic duty. Utilize whatever space you can for the growing of foodstuffs. In laying out your garden expert advice is most important. The booklets listed below give you the benefit of years of research and experimental work of the United States Department of Agriculture. They will guide you from the time you lay out your garden until you reap your harvest. Check the booklets you want, fill in the coupon below, and mail today with the necessary remittance.

Use This Coupon
The Escanaba Daily Press
Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

Garden Insects ----- 10c
The Farm Garden ----- 10c
Growing Fruit for Home Use, 10c
City Home Garden ----- 5c
Home Mixing of Fertilizers ----- 5c
Weeds ----- 5c
Enclosed find ----- cents in coin carefully wrapped in paper, for which please send me the booklets checked on the above list.
Name -----
Street -----
City -----
State -----
(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Under Secretary of War Patterson's labor advisers have a one-point program for ending absenteeism in war plants. Here is the one point:

Communities should adjust themselves to the hours of the factories. Stores, banks, doctors, lawyers, plus other services should be available not merely for one shift of workers but for all shifts.

At present, workers on the swing shift, beginning at midnight, find themselves out of gear with the life of the community. The greatest absenteeism is among workers on the odd shifts, and can be attributed not to indifference to winning the war but to the inconvenience of trying to live and buy food and get Johnny to the doctor, while the swing shift turns night into day.

Absenteeism is higher among women than men, which may mean nothing more than trouble with the ration board. A woman will take a day off from the factory because she has to register for canned foods, or because a child is sick in the family, or because she hasn't had time to buy a new dress at the store.

Remedy for this is nothing less than two or three shifts on the part of the services that serve the workers. The ration board, it is suggested, should come to the factory.

In many cases, War Department advisers say, absenteeism is caused not by loafing but by overwork. In certain machine-tool areas, such as New England, men have been working 50 and 56 hours a week for years. They are simply exhausted.

Incidentally, this factor is the principal cause of absenteeism in Germany, where workers are worn down by unremitting labor and long hours.

Note: There is little sympathy in Under Secretary Patterson's office for the Rick-enbacker crusade against labor. It is regarded as useless and unsound to try to appeal to workers over their leaders.

—NAVY BOTTLENECK—

The Navy's vital Bureau of Ships, sometimes a target of Congressional criticism because of naval construction and design, has been revamped and re-energized under alert Admirals Ed Cochrane and Earle Mills.

In addition to these A-1 men at the top, the Bureau also has some excellent younger men, many of them reserve officers, brought in from outside walks of life.

But the bottleneck between the top and the bottom is very narrow and the movement through it is slow. Executive who guards it is Captain A. R. Marron, old line Annapolis graduate who believes that every "it" must be crossed and every "I" doted. Orders moving over his desk, flow at snail-like pace.

In the Navy, secret orders cannot be phoned or telegraphed. Instructions to shipyards all over the U. S. A. contain vital military secrets, and they must go by mail. Thousands of letters regarding ship design, changes in design, materials for ships, specifications, must clear from the Bureau of Ships daily, and some of the most important go over Captain Marron's desk.

However, he believes that every letter should be written in standard Annapolis tradition. If it isn't, kindly, patient Capt. Marron turns the letter back to the younger officers to be re-written. Sometimes this takes days of re-writing. One letter was held up for eight months.

As a result, impatient younger officers have devised a neat formula. They wait until after 5:30 a. m. to sign mail. At 4:30 Marron goes off duty and they can assume responsibility. So they sign the letters themselves, rush out vitally needed instructions that night.

—NO RUSSIANS HURRAHS—

American observers in Russia report that the public is not throwing its red cap in the air over current military successes. The reaction is not much different, in fact, from the reaction to losses.

"The mood of the Russian people," says one report, "hasn't changed much since last summer when they were being driven back to the Volga. Nor has it changed much from the years of peace."

It is explained that Russians have become accustomed to tumult and personal danger. For 25 years they have lived in an atmosphere of revolution, purges, and starvation. War has brought no sudden shock to them as to us.

Even in the fact of the terrible losses Russia has suffered in this war, the losses forced upon Russia by her own government ten years ago remain almost unsurpassed. When the Soviet Government was imposing on the people, the unwelcome system of collective farming, farmers were denied seed for planting, and a vast number of people, estimated between 2 and 5 million, starved to death.

The Russians are stolid, taking defeat or victory in their stride.

—LIBERIA'S

Red Cross Supplied 5,300,000 Pints Of Blood To Army - Navy

PLAN OUTLINED ON FAMILY AID

Proper Proofs Needed to Get Allotments From Soldier's Pay

Information concerning the dependency allotments paid to relatives of men in the armed forces has been received by the local draft board, explaining some of the workings of the allotment plan.

The Office of Dependency Benefits has advised that it will take decisive action in any specific case wherein an enlisted man has difficulty in filing application for monthly family allowance.

A statement from the Office of Dependency Benefits follows:

"Parents are designated Class B dependents and are not automatically entitled to family allowance. They must prove relationship and dependency. First, an application must be filed by either the soldier or by the dependents. Very often this is not accomplished by either of them for months after the soldier enters the service. Hundreds of applications are received wherein no effort has been made to submit proof of relationship or established dependency. Naturally, in such cases payments under the act cannot be authorized until they have complied with the law in this respect.

"Many other cases have arisen wherein the soldier has informed the dependents that he has filed an application for a family allowance, and, after the dependents have complained, it is discovered that no application has ever been executed.

"This office has now processed and approved approximately 1,331,952 applications for family allowances, and there are no waiting cases at the present time, except those who have failed to submit proper proof and which now are being held temporarily pending the submission thereof."

Takes 60 to 90 Days

In all cases where delay results and hardship to dependents ensues, enlisted men and dependents of enlisted men may resort to the loan service of the Army Emergency Relief. Enlisted men may obtain full information at their army camps and dependents may receive assistance in this regard through all local offices of the American Red Cross.

Registrants about to be inducted are advised that it will take between 60 and 90 days after application before the first allotment checks to reach dependents. Therefore, registrants are advised to make every effort to see that their dependents are fortified during this waiting period.

Applications for a family allowance should be made by the soldier in every case where practicable and every application must be made on the official application form. Where it is impracticable for a soldier to make application, dependents may make such application by getting proper application forms from the American Red Cross or from the commanding general, Sixth Service Command, Chicago.

Class A relatives do not have to be dependent upon the soldier or sailor in order to be eligible for a family allowance. Class A dependents include a lawful wife, a legitimate child, a child legally adopted, a stepchild, an illegitimate child if the man has been judicially ordered to contribute to such child's support, or a former wife divorced who has not remarried and to whom alimony has been decreed.

Schedule of Allotments
Class B dependents include father and mother, grandfather and grandmother, stepfather and stepmother, brother and sister, and grandchild. In the case of brother and sister and grandchild, payments are made only if the dependents are under the age of 18 years or are incapable of self-support by reason of mental or physical defect.

Monthly allowances to Class A dependents, of which \$22 is deducted from the soldier's pay, follow: \$50 for the wife, \$12 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child; no wife but one child, \$42 and \$10 additional for each child; divorced wife, up to \$42.

Allowances for Class B dependents, of which \$22 is paid by the soldier, except in the case of a Class A allotment is also being paid in which event the soldier's allotment for Class B dependents is only \$5 additional; one parent \$37, and an additional \$5 for each brother, sister or grandchild; \$27 for one brother, sister or grandchild, if no parents are claimed as dependents, plus \$5 for each additional brother, sister or grandchild.

Documentary proof of relationship must be filed in all cases, whether of Class A or Class B relationship, and in the case of Class B dependents proof of dependency must also accompany the application.

A powerful Australian wind, which often attains a speed of 120 miles per hour, is called the Willy-willy.

Many insects have eyes that can see objects behind as well as in front.

Obituary

SEVERIN DANIELSEN

Funeral services for Severin M. Danielson of Bay View were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home, Rev. L. R. Lund of Immanuel Lutheran church officiating at the rites. The services were very largely attended and many beautiful floral offerings were received from friends of the family.

The pastor used as his text the 1st verse of the 90th Psalm. "Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations." During the service Miss Dorothy Norby sang "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." Miss Katherine Brandso was accompanist.

Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Honorary pallbearers, close friends of Mr. Danielson, were Oscar Seguin, Tom Erickson, E. L. Schou, Chris Johansen, Hans B. Bonfield and Fred Johansen. The active pallbearers, members of Impellant Lodge, No. 460, I. O. O. F., were John S. Back, Werner A. Olson, Charles N. Wood, Swan Anderson, Charles Roberg and Magnus Logansson.

Those attending the funeral included Mrs. Ida Peterson of Luverne, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johansen and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ensherg, of Grand Haven, Mich., and Mrs. Peder Pedersen of Stonington.

WILLIAM E. EAGEN

The body of William E. Eagen, of Duluth, former Escanaba resident, who died Monday, will be brought to Escanaba this morning and will be taken to the Alto funeral home where it will be in state beginning this afternoon. Services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral home chapel. Rev. J. D. Barnard of the First Presbyterian church officiating, and burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

PETER LYNLAUGH

The body of Peter Lynlaugh of South Gladstone, who died Tuesday afternoon following a long illness, will be in state at the Alto funeral home beginning at 10 o'clock this morning. Services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at All Saints' church in Gladstone. Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating, and burial will be in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

MRS. JOSEPH SAGATAW
The body of Mrs. Joseph Sagataw of Wilson who died Tuesday at Pinecrest sanatorium, Powers, was removed from the Boyle funeral parlors to the home of Mrs. Christine Keshick at Wilson, on Wednesday afternoon.

Services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. George's church in Bark River, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Prudhomme, missionary of St. Ignace, officiating at the requiem high mass, and burial will be in the family lot in Hannanville cemetery.

Mrs. Sagataw's husband, Pvt. Joseph Sagataw, of Fort Lawton, Wis., left Tuesday morning and is expected to arrive in time for the services.

Cyclonic storms originating over the Timor Sea strike northern Australia between November and April.

The pupils of the eyes dilate when a person is afraid, but become smaller when he is angry.

OVER 73 MILLION BOTTLES MORE...

In the past twelve months more of FOX DE LUXE BEER were sold than in any other year of Fox De Luxe history. There must be a reason for this outstanding popularity.

Documentary proof of relationship must be filed in all cases, whether of Class A or Class B relationship, and in the case of Class B dependents proof of dependency must also accompany the application.

A powerful Australian wind, which often attains a speed of 120 miles per hour, is called the Willy-willy.

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Many insects have eyes that can see objects behind as well as in front.

United Nations Must Plan Now For Future

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington — All United Nations are to be invited to a meeting to be held in the United States before long to consider post-war arrangements.



Clapper

What we hope for from this meeting is not a complete blueprint of the future, but the creation of some continuing machinery of the United Nations so that requirements of the future might be studied. We don't need plans for dealing with the future nearly as much as we need in organization of competent people who are ready to go to work. Without such an organization even the best drawn plans will be merely filed away for reference.

A sound and practical analysis of what can and should be done has just been completed by the commission to study the organization of peace. This is a group of public-spirited Americans, many of them with years of technical experience in international affairs. The chairman is Dr. James T. Shotwell, one of the world's foremost authorities in the problems of collective security. This group is unofficial but its report undoubtedly will be thoughtfully considered in official quarters. I know of no better guide for the thinking of the layman.

Calls for Conference

The most important recommendation in this report is that the United Nations organize themselves into a continuing conference as soon as possible.

This conference would have nothing to do with the military conduct of the war. On that, the commission's report makes a wise distinction. Responsibility for conducting the war must rest with the few large nations that are fighting it, and which alone have the military resources for waging it. They must exercise full responsibility in military affairs. Furthermore the need of secrecy, the necessity of many immediate decisions and the technical knowledge required all would make it impossible for a conference of the United Nations to deal with military conduct of the war even if there were no other reasons preventing it.

But in post-war preparations, and in the rehabilitation work that must follow behind the advancing Allied armies, the United Nations as a body can and should be assuming responsibilities.

The war is not likely to end in all places at once. We shall have war going on in some places and reconstruction in others. Armies should not have to divert their effort to do wet-nursing in the liberated territory. A United Nations conference should be assuming that duty. Lack of preparation for it in North Africa has contributed to much disagreement and friction. It has loaded General Eisenhower with headaches that should have been borne by others. With invasion of the continent the need for such assistance behind the lines will expand rapidly.

A conference of the United Nations, organized into a standing body, would serve as the best kind of assurance toward the future. It need be only a temporary provision body, concerned with rehabilitation and transition work. This is the chance to demonstrate what could be done. If, as the

Shotwell commission's report says, the United Nations acquire a reputation for honest and efficient administration in the interests of the community of nations, if they establish organs which prove of value to the community, then, it may be hoped that peoples and states will want to carry on such a system permanently after the war.

I think we have here the practical route to accomplishment, not in an overreaching blueprint, not on the other hand in a halting island-by-island plan that might never arrive anywhere in time but would only provide too little, too late.

There is no time to delay. Nations already are making their plans as they must. Small nations are setting up boundary claims in shrill voices already and they are trying to play one power against another. If there is to be no United Nations, if it is to be each nation standing alone, then to achieve security deals must be made and allies sought by any means that will work.

But a strong continuing United Nations organization now would cushion some of these fears and would moderate the claims that are being made. This is the time to set it up.

Garden Meetings Will Be Held In Menominee County

Menominee — With canned goods rationed many people for the first time are planning on planting a garden. To avoid the wasting of seed and the disappointing of the new gardeners, the following garden meetings have been scheduled:

Wed., March 17—Carney, Blue Bird Inn, 1:30 p. m.

Wed., March 17—Stephenson Twp. Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Thurs., March 18 — Wilson school, 9:30 a. m.

Fri., March 19—Menominee, Lloyd Goodfellowship Club Bldg., 7:30 p. m.

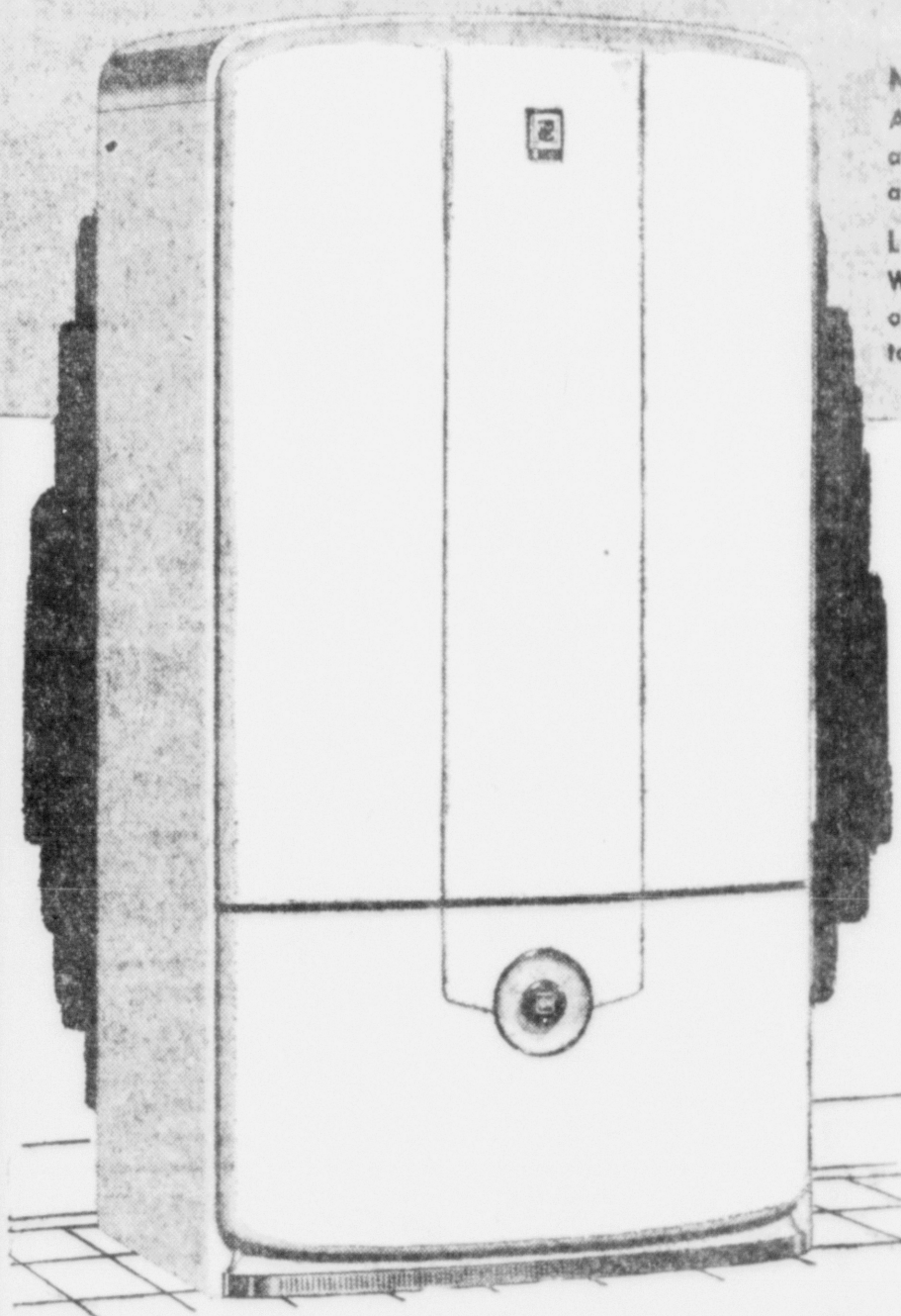
Mr. J. G. Wells Jr., superintendent U. P. Experiment Station, Chatham, will discuss the gardening; and Miss Olga Lindwick, district home demonstration agent, Marquette, will discuss the preparation of these garden crops.

The meetings are for both city and county gardeners. To the new gardeners—the above meetings should not be missed. For old gardeners—the meetings are very important.

Only bubbling, boiling water extracts the full flavor

"SALADA" TEA

WARDS CONVERTIBLE ICE REFRIGERATOR



NOW...
A Deluxe Ice Refrigerator of unusual beauty and design.

LATER...
When the war is over... converts to an ELECTRIC!

Wards offer a revolutionary idea in refrigeration! A Deluxe Ice Refrigerator of unusual beauty, with many features unobtainable in ordinary ice boxes and at a sensational savings to you!

When the war is over... for an additional charge Wards will convert this refrigerator to an ELECTRIC! A PROVED sealed unit, guaranteed for 5 years, will be installed giving you an up-to-date electric refrigerator!

BIG DELUXE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR CABINET

Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

79⁹⁵

- 75 Lb. Capacity
- 3 in. Insulation
- All Steel Construction
- Interior Light
- Porcelain Interior
- Dulux Exterior

Here's the answer to your problem of food protection during the war! And you're money ahead... because you use this cabinet NOW as an ice refrigerator and LATER (when the war is over) convert it to a modern ELECTRIC refrigerator! Get the features listed above plus sliding shelves, 2 way drain and many others! See it at Wards!



Wards Bond Assures Purchase of an Electric Unit After the War!

FOX DE LUXE
THE BEER OF BALANCED FLAVOR

Urge Machine Shop Training To Prepare For Wartime Work

The quickest way to get into war work is through vocational training in machine shop, it was announced yesterday by Whitney R. Dixon, manager of the United States employment service office here. This is indicated by the high percentage of requests for this type of trained worker from employers engaged in the production of war equipment.

Those men and women who contemplate entering war work are advised that the Gafner Machine Shop in Escanaba, under supervision of the schools, offers free training in machine operation.

At present there are four vacancies in the morning classes, which run from 6 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m.

There are two vacancies in the afternoon class, from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m., Monday through Friday, and from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday. One vacancy exists in the evening class, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 12 noon to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

The courses run for a period of about 12 weeks. There is no remuneration while in training nor are there any charges for instruction and materials. New classes will be started about April 1, but those who start training now to fill the vacancies will carry through for the required period of training.

Persons wishing to register for the course are asked to contact the employment service office, 1323 Ludington street.

Snowflakes are caused by moisture in the air; at sub-zero temperatures a heavy snowfall is rare.

"UNRATED FOODS" for LENT

IGA BRAND
MACARONI
Serve with rich, fresh mushrooms 3 PKGS. 17c

IGA BRAND
ROLLED OATS
For cereals and cookies. PKG. 21c

Blue Rose Fancy Rice, 2 lbs. 23c
Devon Navy Beans... 3 lbs. 29c

SO YOU'RE ON K.P. DUTY, TOO!

My neighborhood IGA Store makes "Kitchen Police Duty" a pleasure in many ways.

IGA ALL-VEGETABLE
Sno-Kream ... 3 lb can 69c

ALL-PURPOSE
IGA Flour ... 49 lb bag 2.39

WHITE SODA, LIME RICKY 24 oz. 3 for 23c

Ginger Ale ... 3 for 23c

RICHLY FILLED
Milk ... 6 cans 53c

MED. LOCAL FRESH
Eggs ... Doz. 37c

Crackers ... 2 lbs. 23c

LUCKIES, CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS
Cigarettes ... Carton 1.24

2 pkgs. Wheat Flakes 3 pkgs. 25c
1 pkg. Corn Flakes

AMERICAN FAMILY
Soap ... 5 bars 29c

HANDY KITCHEN
Dawn Towels ... 3 rolls 25c

MUCH MORE
Peanut Butter ... 2 lb jar 49c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES DAILY

LEMONS Juicy Doz. 25c

APPLES Mich. Delicious 3 lbs. 25c

Winesaps, fancy box 3 lbs. 29c

GRAPE FRUIT Texas seedless Med. 7 for 25c

Large, 5 for 26c

ORANGES Sweet & Juicy Doz. 29c

ONIONS Yellow Globe 5 lbs. 29c

ALSO: Fresh Iceberg Head Lettuce, Florida Celery, Calif. Carrots, Waxed Beggies, New Cabbage, Ripe Tomatoes, Cauliflower, Green Peppers, Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Parsley, Endive & Shallots.

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

FRESH DRESSED
CHICKENS . 35c & 39c

FRESH SHOULDER
PORK lb 29c

FRESH
SIDE PORK lb 33c

FRESH PORK HOCKS lb 21c

VEAL Fancy milk fed roast lb 35c, 29c

BEEF Steer Roast lb 32c, 29c

BACON End slice 1 lb pkg. 29c

PORK SAUSAGE Fresh lb 33c

PICNICS Shankless sugar cured lb 37c

SALMON STEAKS lb 29c

ALSO: Smoked Fish, Pickled Fish & Fresh Oysters..

CHARLES Gafner's SUPER MARKET

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

1130 STEPHENSON AVENUE PHONES 878-879

ALL DELIVERIES 3c

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 632

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Nutrition Under
Rationing Topic
Of Club Address

"Nutrition With Point Rationing" was the subject of the talk given by Miss Beatrice White, home economics instructor of the Escanaba public schools, at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held at the Methodist church Monday evening. Miss White said that there need be no reduction of nutritive values in the family diet because of the point ration system now in effect. Housewives, she said, must however acquire skill in shopping for low point canned goods which are satisfactory according to the yardstick of nutrition. The members of the club were reminded that fresh foods were not rationed and that there seemed to be more of these on the market at the present time than ever before.

Miss White informed the members that examining physicians have pronounced 70 per cent of American boys mal-nourished and surely, she said, this situation should challenge the ingenuity of American women to provide well-balanced meals. Posters and leaflets were distributed, stressing the slogan, "Just by keeping well, you can help win this war," follow these five simple health rules: eat right, get your rest, see your doctor once a year, keep clean, 'play' some each day."

Florence Olson, Escanaba senior high school student, answered questions on point rationing, following which a round-table discussion on health foods was led by Esther Palmer, R. N. Miss Josephine Sarkis played a number of selections on the piano during the dinner.

A short business meeting followed the program, with a contribution of ten dollars voted to the War Fund Drive of the American Red Cross.

Red Cross Home
Nursing Program
Successful Here

The fundamental purpose of the course in Red Cross Home Nursing is to safeguard health and help insure safer homes and more satisfactory family and community living conditions. The home front is equally as important as the military front.

Knowing that doctors and nurses must be released in ever-increasing numbers to take care of the men who are fighting for our safety and security, the Red Cross has set itself the task of providing an opportunity for at least one person in every home to take the course in Red Cross Home Nursing so that she may be better equipped to protect the health of the family and to give good nursing care when illness comes.

The National Red Cross authorizes registered professional nurses to teach these classes. In Delta county this is volunteer work—there is no pay for the nurses' services.

It is a 24 hour course—12 lessons of two hours each lesson, one night a week for 12 weeks and includes demonstrations, discussions and tests.

Ninety-eight have completed the course in Delta county and there are now 164 attending classes. More classes will be started around March 15.

Rapid River has four classes at present; Gladstone has two, and two already completed; Garden, one; Nahma, one; Rock, one; Escanaba, one, and three completed; and in Bark River two classes are starting this week.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bixt are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds and eleven ounces, born on Monday, March 1. The baby, whose name is Donna Lee, is the second in the family, the first, a son, Mrs. Bixt is the former Leatrice Derouin of Flat Rock, and Mr. Bixt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bixt of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Sabourin, of Gladstone, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday, March 2, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born Monday night, March 1, at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Conan E. Fisher, of Gladstone.

Bark River

Bark River Grange Meets
Bark River, Mich.—An informal meeting of the Bark River Grange 1386 was held at the Community Hall Monday evening, March 1st. Announcement of the Pomona Grange to be held March 22 at Waukegan, was made and an invitation was extended to those who wish to attend.

Al Johnson announced the waste fat campaign to help fill Michigan's quota of waste fat.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Edwin Bergman.
Miss Cecile Dejka has left for Milwaukee where she will visit with her sister, Helen, before going to Waukegan, Wis., where she has taken a position in the office of the Waukegan Motor Works. Miss Dejka is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dejka.

Personal News

Mrs. C. B. Dunathan and children, Arni and Sara, are visiting in St. Ignace with Mrs. Dunathan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Hagen. Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, is leaving this morning for Chicago, to attend a meeting of the department of Christian Social Relations of the Provincial Synod of the Mid-west, as the representative of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan.

Mrs. E. E. Pratt of Ford River is visiting her son, Everett, at 329 Ludington street.

Ensign Harry Monson of the U. S. Navy returned to Norfolk navy yard last night after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monson, South 18th street. He is in the transport service.

Captain and Mrs. Roger T. Shanahan, who visited in Escanaba with Captain Shanahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shanahan, while on their wedding trip, have left for Dayton, Ohio, where he is stationed at Wright Field, and where they will make their home.

Mrs. E. G. Royce has returned from a visit in Duluth with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Stromwell and family. She was accompanied on her return by little Jane Stromwell, who will visit here at the Royce home.

Mrs. Harold P. Lindsay has left for Lansing where she will be the guest of Attorney General and Mrs. Herbert J. Rushton.

Mrs. Walter Opolka of Wells has left for Crystal Falls to attend the wedding of her cousin, Mrs. Carrie Brosnab.

Miss Ramsey of
Dayton Bride of
Capt. Shanahan

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marian Ramsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Ramsey, of Dayton, Ohio, to Captain Roger T. Shanahan, of the United States Army Air Corps, Wright Field, Dayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shanahan, of 315 North 14th street, this city.

The ceremony took place on Saturday, February 20, at Dayton.

Attending the couple were Miss Marie Davis, a close friend of the bride, and Captain Van Effen, of Patterson Field, Ohio, former resident of Escanaba, and a classmate of Captain Shanahan.

Captain Shanahan and his bride, who visited in Chicago, Minneapolis and Escanaba on their honeymoon, will be at home after March 6, at 565 West Second street, in Dayton.

Captain Shanahan is a graduate of Escanaba high school and the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, and before entering the service was with the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit.

Church Events

Woman's Society Meeting

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Central Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for its monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Martin Sanders is hostess. The subject for the meeting is "Up-rooted People." A vocal solo will be sung by Mrs. Carl Anderson. The public is invited.

Choir Practice

The Junior choir of the Central Methodist church will meet at 6:30 o'clock. The Ladies Chorus will meet for rehearsal at the close of the Week of Dedication services, which will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Burbank, Calif. — Red Cross First Aid classes are held before and after the day shift, the swing shift, and the graveyard shift for union laborers at the Lockheed-Vega plane plant.

New under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not irritate or men's shirts. Does not dress skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Ardid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

Also in 50¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

Bromfield's Novel Hits New High;
Other Fiction-Fact Briefly Noted

Here is a quick glimpse of the current book scene, enough good reading to keep you busy despite the seasonal publishing slump. Don't overlook these in your own lists, or in that box of books you are going to get off to the U.S.O. or to that box in the service.

MRS. PARKINGTON by Louis Bromfield (Harper) is that profitable writer's best work since "The Rains Came" and presents one of the most delightful characters about whom he has ever written.

Mrs. Parkington is a magnificent old lady who has had a vivid, adventurous life. Viewing her family from the vantage point of eighty years wisdom and experience, she finds them all sadly lacking in her own spirit except for her great-granddaughter, Jane. Though she helps and comforts them all, the bringing of Jane's love affair to a satisfactory conclusion is her chief concern and forms the major plot-thread of the book.

Engrossing as the story is, the narrative excitement is not what makes "Mrs. Parkington" the best of Bromfield's recent novels. The vibrant old lady who gives the book its title and dominates every page makes the book no-

table because it is her portrait. THE TIME BETWEEN (Morrow) is equally absorbing, though wholly different in tone. Dick Hainesford returns from action in the Pacific for a 10-day leave with his mother and father and Goby, the girl he loves. "The Time Between" is the record of those 10 days full of emotion and joy, endlessly overshadowed by the inexorable fact that they must soon be over.

Miss Gale Wilhelm is always distinguished by the restraint and beauty of her writing and the personal depth of her perception. "The Time Between," which deals with a theme close to all of us in time of war, will add to her already enviable reputation.

EXPLOSION (Morrow) is the story of another pair of lovers, Buck and Marie, the pivotal characters in Francis Wallace's exciting novel of a mine disaster. Although the book suffers a little from overwriting and overemphasis, Wallace has handled his task with considerable success. Through the medium of the explosion, the characters of the people in the mining town are mercilessly bared and this story of their inner as well as their outer lives is absorbing reading.

THE MAGICAL REALM by Kathleen Coyle (Dutton) is not a novel but a memoir, yet its quality is so enchanting, its events so beautifully told that it holds the reader as completely as swift fiction. Simple in essence, this record of the author's Irish childhood must inevitably be compared with certain of Katherine Mansfield's short stories of New Zealand childhood. There is the same feeling for language, the same knowledge of the world drawn from intimate understanding of its smallest part, in the work of both writers. "The Magical Realm" has beauty, joy, tragedy, and humor in its pages. It is a book to be long remembered by discriminating readers.

MR. TIBBS PASSES THROUGH (Dutton). Robert Neuman, long known as a great writer and thinker on the continent of Europe, is now a refugee in England, and "Mr. Tibbs Passes Through" is his first book in English.

It is a work of tender seriousness and fine emotion, faintly reminiscent of Hilton's "Mr. Chips"—and the result is very beautiful.

An imaginative small boy, an old man who is suddenly thrust from a world of dreams to one of bitter reality, his two fascinating but completely different daughters, make a most interesting psychological study of present-day England.

THREE CAME TO VILLA MARIE (Coward McCann). Alan Sullivan has just won the Governor-General's Annual Literary Award for the best novel of the year by a Canadian with "Three Came to Villa Marie."

The story is excellently handled—it is the old one of the "triangle," but worked out with new angles. It's greatest value, in this reviewer's eyes, is for the enormous amount of information given about the old France of Louis XIV and "New France," Canada. It has a straightforward, vigorous style, and will hold your attention.

The ceremony, which united two socially prominent Minneapolis families, took place on January 11, at the Church of Incarnation, in that city.

Members of the bridal party were Mrs. Carl M. Witham, of Highland Park, Ill., who was matron of honor, Mr. Loeffler, who was his son's best man, Stephen H. Baxter Jr., and Earl I. Davis, ushers, and William Loeffler, younger brother of Sergeant Loeffler, who was junior usher.

The morning ceremony was followed by a breakfast and reception at the Minneapolis Athletic club.

Pearl divers in northern Australia detect the approach of a cyclonic storm by currents of warm and cold water in the sea.

Orpheus Choral
Club Town Hall
Concert Tuesday

The Orpheus Choral Club, outstanding under peninsula choral group which has won a wide following through its musical merit and its appealing choice of program selections, will be presented in concert Tuesday evening, March 9, at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, as the second concert number of the Town Hall lecture and concert season.

Guest artist of the concert will be Anne Louise de Ramus, of Chicago, gifted pianist, and a graduate of Northwestern University Conservatory of Music.

The Choral club is under the direction of Paul Bowers, whose success with choral organizations has been phenomenal. Miss Pauline Johnson will be accompanist.

The personnel of the Orpheus group and the concert program will be announced later.

Minneapolis
Wedding Is Of
Interest Here

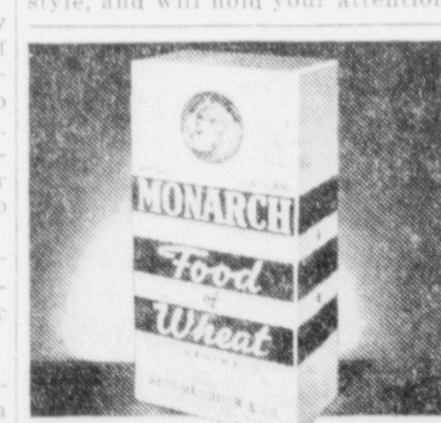
Of interest in Escanaba, former home of the bridegroom's father, is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Jean Barbara Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Birdsall Johnson, and James Richard Loeffler, Sergeant Technician in the United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Loeffler.

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The morning ceremony was followed by a breakfast and reception at the Minneapolis Athletic club.

Pearl divers in northern Australia detect the approach of a cyclonic storm by currents of warm and cold water in the sea.



500 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

Casualty Yours
FOR LEISURE HOURS

GOLLY WOGS
SOFT 'n SWANKY

They're here! Exciting new Golly Wogs... flexible softies to perk up leisure hour... shoes that are geared for action... to go places... do things.

3.49 to 3.98

All Fittings Checked by X-RAY

PETERSON SHOES

Social - Club

Soo Hill Red Cross
Group One of the Soo Hill Red Cross will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school house. All members are asked to be present.

St. Stephen's Auxiliary
St. Stephen's Auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer, 1122 Tenth Avenue South. All members of the Auxiliary are asked to be present.

Holy Family Court
Holy Family Court, No. 56, W. C. O. F., will hold a regular meeting and election of officers Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph F. Corcoran, 308 South 12th street. The meeting will be followed by a social and a pot-luck lunch. All members are earnestly requested to attend.

P. E. O. Meeting
Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold its regular meeting this evening, beginning at eight o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher, 618 Lake Shore Drive, with Mrs. J. P. Bushong, assisting hostess. Mrs. R. W. Haddock will be in charge of the program, "Red Cross Work."

Evening Star Society
The Evening Star Society will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. A public card party for which a small admission fee will be charged will follow the meeting. All are cordially invited to attend.

Degree Team Practice

Members of the degree team of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 173, will meet for practice this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are asked to report promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Altar Society Party

St. Joseph's Altar Society is sponsoring a card party this evening in the parish hall. The public is cordially invited. Mrs. Albert Valind and her committee are in charge.

Nurses Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Delta County Nurses Association will be held this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Gertrude Sheahan, R. N., 223 North Tenth street. All members of the group are asked to be present.

Lost Ads will find for you.

BABY'S COLDS

Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on



VICKS VAPORUB

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

IN THE LANGUAGE OF LENTIL SOUP . . .

We are learning a lot about nourishment these days. If we can't get steak, we can stay healthy on lentil soup!

And the same applies to everything else.

We can still get alluring fashions . . . but simpler and with longer life. They look just as well . . . they do the job just as well . . . but they are geared to the war program and they lend themselves to remodeling.

That's straight wartime thinking. That's the way Penney's has been thinking and running its stores for many years: No frills or costly services—just good, solid value.

PENNEY'S DOWN
STAIRS
STORE
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Discourage Moths!
CLOS-A-MATIC
WARDROBE

1.98

Heavy Kraft Board reinforced with wood! Vertical sliding door! Holds 10 or more garments! With moth vaporizer! Roomy! 60" x 24" x 20 1/2".

Quaker

Curtain Stretcher
Large size, 54 x 92. Folds up for easy storage. 2.89
Only .89c

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WALL FINISH

Dries In 1 Hour! 2.98
One Coat Covers! 2 gal.

Bring new beauty and charm to all your rooms! Kem-Tone covers all kinds of surfaces. Washable!
One Quart Size .89c
Roller-Coater. Only .89c

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VIEWS ON SPRING!
MEN'S WOOLSUITS

When a man wears a suit that gets a big nod from fashion—at a big saving to his wallet—that's TOWN-CLAD! Fine all wool worsted fabrics, perfect styling, precise fit, and all at a neconomy price—that's why Town-Clad is the choice of style experts and men on a budget!

In Spite Of The Times
—They're All Wool

29.75

MARATHON® HATS
Top off your new outfits smartly and economically — with Marathons! Stuffed crowns, bound edges, contrasting bands!

3.98

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Production Unit
Starts New Quota

Red Cross Production Headquarters announced yesterday the start of work on a third quota of surgical dressings, which will consist of 30,000 two by two sponges and 9,000 four by four sponges. The unit also announced a corrected item on the Red Cross knitted garment list, the knitted helmets completed totaling 87 for Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

Mrs. Minnie Nelson, who was dismissed from the hospital Wednesday, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Rose Groleau, 600 North 19th street.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

An inviting collection
of Coats and Suits

THAT LOOK A LOT
MORE THAN . . .
16.75

- Plaids Or Plain Colors
- All Wool or Wool-and-Rayon
- Casual or Sport Styles

Refreshing styles that remember your budget . . . and are elegant in their very newness! Coats that you'll wear now over suits and later with soft dresses! Suits that will be smart for many seasons! A wealth of smart detailing that makes them look twice the price! Your choice of smart spring colors! Sizes 12 to 20.

Dark Sheers With Lovely White!
NAVY DRESSS
4.98

- Rayon Braid Decoration
- Smart Lingerie Touches
- One Or Two-piece Types

A lovely choice of casual, sport or dressy styles from which to choose! Intriguing lingerie touches at throat and blouse front to give the rayon fabric an added sparkle! Clever use of gores for graceful skirts! 12-20.

For Spring!
HATS
1.98

- High Postilions
- Demure Bonnet Types

The smartest, perkier hats you've ever seen! Refreshing colors in crisp straw, with the gayest trimmings imaginable! For casual, sport or dressy wear!

Shoes
For Families on Budgets
Designed By Cynthia!

Women's Spectators
Models For The New Season! 3.49

Glamorous foot flattery — low priced! Here is just one: a high heeled, black patent elasticized pump — with open toes and a big bow at the throat for dress.

Gabardine
SPECTATORS
3.49

Yes, gabardine is slated for style preference again this coming season — and this charmer will be a bigger-than-ever fashion!

Towncraft Sets The Style!
MEN'S OXFORDS
Leathers For Every Occasion! 4.79

Dress-up models, sports numbers — designed in good taste and priced sensibly! Shown in conservative straight tip ball in an antiqued army russet — a distinctive model for more formal wear.

Red Cross Has 150 Clubs And Rest Centers For Overseas Forces

Straight From Moscow

Reorganization of Red Army Leads to Success

Editor's Note: In the following story, Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Moscow, now home on leave, tells how the giant Russian army has changed from three awkward units into twelve fast, hard striking units. Tomorrow, he tells you about the Russian soldier as a fighter.)

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

New York (AP)—What is behind the success of the Red army? I have been asked that question repeatedly by persons who have been successively surprised, first by the Soviet Union's resistance to Germany, then by last winter's counter-offensive from Moscow and now by the Red army's reconquest in the Ukraine.

The answer, early in the war, was that the power of the Soviet Union, its 193,000,000 people, Red army, navy and air force and heavy industry had been underestimated, but now it is more than that.

It is a story of re-organization that has made the Red army as efficient a fighting force as any in the world, capable of capturing this winter more than the Germans could last spring, summer and fall.

This re-organization, cutting the Red army down from a few, sprawling fronts into many compact units, is credited largely by the best-informed military observers in the Soviet Union for the current Russian victories.

During the first year of the war in Russia, the Red army was divided into three fronts, the north-western, western and south-western, commanded by Marshals Klementy Voroshilov, Semyon Timoshenko and Semyon Budenny. Each was a large, unwieldy organization, difficult to control and lacking elasticity.

Take, for the sake of an example, the German estimate that the Red army numbered 330 divisions. That meant that each marshal was commanding 110 divisions, about one and a half million men—a stupendous task under the highly-mobile conditions of modern warfare.

There were some changes in the set-up, some shifts in command, but for a year, the organization generally remained the same.

The re-organization started last summer, after the Germans broke through the Red army's south-western front, raced south to the Caucasus, east to the Volga and shattered the Russian lines.

The first indication of alterations in the Red army dispositions was given by dispatches to the military newspaper, Red Star. These had been date-lined from the fronts to which the correspondents were accredited. Suddenly, instead of "south-western front," for example, the dispatches started, "acting army," with no designation of a specific front. Secretly, changes were affected.

After the battle of Stalingrad was won, the secret came out—the Red army had been re-organized into twelve fronts, each smaller, more manageable than the original three.

The fronts, running from north to south, were the Karelian, Leningrad, Volkov, North-western, Kalinin, Central, Briansk, Voronezh, South-western, Don, Stalingrad and Caucasian.

Each was commanded by a skillful professional soldier.

Above them served newly-designated representatives of the general headquarters of the supreme command, who co-ordinated the actions of the fronts.

Many military observers in Moscow believed this new organization, providing closely-knit forces under strong general direction, made much of the difference in the new striking power of the Red army.

This fluid organization is constantly changing, now that the Red army is moving into new fields. The Stalingrad front, for example, has become the southern front. Others will take new designations as they enter new territory, divide or combine as their lines lengthen or shorten. The principle of smaller fronts, or army groups, remains.

St. Nicholas

Farwell Party

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Mrs. Verne Rajala, the former Elizabeth Verslippe, who will leave this week for Florida to join her husband who is stationed at Camp Pierce, was guest of honor at a farwell party held Saturday evening, Feb. 27 at the Oscar Sinnavee home. The party was arranged by Mrs. Sinnavee.

Dancing was the main diversion of the evening, after which a tasty lunch was served.

Guests included: Victor Hill of Trenary, Gloria and George Yeaton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Adeline LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Sinnavee, all of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DePuydt, Erho Lund, Mrs. Arthur Hill, Miss Germaine Depuydt, and Isaac Mikala, all of Rock, and local persons present were: Martha and Peter Bruntjens, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Sinnavee, Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Gereau, Emile and Jeanette Verslippe, Dorothy and George DeMeuse, Julian Sinnavee, Mr. and Mrs. Pamphil DePuydt and daughter Martha, and Leslie Plimpton.

Transferred

Private George Vandamme was recently transferred from Camp Wickett, Virginia, to Camp Pierce, Florida.

Private Vandamme is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Vandamme.

Briefs

Teresa Peterson returned to her home in Perkins following a four-day stay with Louise Miron here.

Archie Miron returned to his home here after an honorable discharge from the U. S. army. Before his discharge Archie was stationed at Camp White, Oregon.

Miss Blanche DeSherman of Brampton spent the past week at the Joe Miron camp as the guest of Miss Louise.

Harvey Paquin of Gladstone visited with friends here Monday afternoon.

TELLS OF NAZI TANK ADVANCE

Ernie Pyle Takes Ring-Side Seat At Big Desert Battle

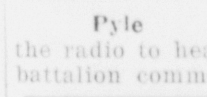
BY ERNIE PYLE

The Tunisian Front—(By wireless)—We were in the midst of the forward rushing tanks, but didn't know what the score was. So I pulled the jeep to the side, gradually easing a way out.

We decided to get to a high spot and take a look at what was happening.

Before we got caught. So we bounced over gullies and ditches, up the side of a rocky hill.

There—in a hidden gully—found the commanding colonel, standing beside a radio half-track. We stood close enough to the radio to hear the voice of the battalion commander, who was a trick in it somewhere.



Pyle

leading the tank attack. At the same time, through binoculars, we watched the fantastic surge of caterpillar metal move forward amidst its own dust.

Far across the desert, in front of us, lay the town of Sidi bou Zid. Through the glasses we could see it only as a great oasis whose green trees stood out against the bare brown of the desert. On beyond were high hills, where some of our troops were still trapped after the surprise attack of the day before.

Behind our tanks, leading the attack, other armored vehicles puffed blue smoke. New formations began to move forward swiftly. The artillery went first, followed by armored infantry in half-tracks and even in jeeps. Now the entire desert was surging in one gigantic movement.

"We're Getting Shelled!"

Over the radio came the voice of the battalion commander:

"We're in the edge of Sidi bou Zid, and have struck no opposition yet." So our tanks were across the vast plain, which the Germans had abandoned during the night—after the chaos of the previous day.

This peaceful report from our tank charge brought no comment from any one around the command truck. Faces were grave. It wasn't right—this business of no opposition at all; there must be a trick in it somewhere.

Suddenly, brown geysers of earth and smoke began to spout. We watched through our glasses. Then, from far off, came the sound of explosions.

Again the voice from the radio: "We're getting shelled, but can't make out where it's coming from." Then a long silence, while the geysers continued to burst.

"I'm not sure, but I think it's artillery along the road north of town. . . . Now there is some from the south."

We looked, and could see through our glasses the enemy advancing. They were far away, perhaps 10 miles—narrow little streaks of dust, like plumes, speeding down the low sloping plain from the mountain base toward the oasis of Sidi bou Zid.

We could not see the German tanks, only dust plumes extending and pushing forward.

Just then I realized we were standing on the very hill the general had picked out for me on his map that morning. It was not good enough, I said to the young lieutenant:

"Let's get on up there." He replied: "I'm ready."

So we got into the jeep, and went leaping and bounding up toward what was—but we didn't know it then—the most ghastly armored melee that has occurred so far in Tunisia.

(Continued Tomorrow)

FACTS ON FILE NOW IN LIBRARY

News Dictionary Records Important World Happenings

If you want information about some important world event that occurred a week, month or year ago, it will not be necessary any more to laboriously search through back copies of the newspapers.

The information will be readily available at the Carnegie Public Library, which recently subscribed for Facts On File, a weekly index and digest of world events.

Facts on File, which is America's only news dictionary, consists of:

1. The weekly news section, condensing all the vital news of the week in World War II, national affairs, foreign affairs, Latin America, finance, economics, arts, science, education, religion, sports and obituaries, with comment or opinion.

2. The weekly cumulative index, in which all the news in the news section is indexed and cross-

indexed from the beginning of the year to date.

Facts on File enables the interested person to keep every news fact at his fingertips. It provides a handy, up-to-the-minute reference file for high school students, preparing debates, essays and other school work.

The publication of Facts on File is supervised by the following advisory board: Letters, Prof. A. J. Barnow, Columbia university; medical sciences, Prof. Edward C. Brennes, Columbia university; political science, Prof. Francis W. Coker, Yale university; economics, Prof. J. Anton de Haas, Harvard university; education, Prof. Harry D. Glouse, Brooklyn college; library service, Dr. C. C. Williamson, director of libraries, Columbia university; news analysis, H. V. Kaltenborn, news commentator; international finance, Prof. E. W. Kemmerer, Princeton university; law, Prof. Frank Henry Sommer, New York university; Latin America, Prof. Frank Tannenbaum, Columbia university; history, Dr. Hendrik W. Van Loon, author.

Paraffin Gets a Break

Paraffin wax, petroleum by-product considered of little value as a lubricant, has been found to have in it the element most desired by oil chemists in their search for a perfect lubricant.

Fraternal

Commandery Meeting

Escanaba Commandery, No. 47, will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple.

Fighting Females

Females of the bustard quail of Africa and Asia, are the larger and prettier birds. They do the calling and fight over the males, while the males set upon the eggs.

Buy guaranteed vitamins at your grocers!

Approved by American Institute of Food Products

29¢

major-B

8 COMPLEX VITAMIN TABLETS

HEWETT GROCERY CO., WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

YOUR THROAT FRESHER, NOT "SMOKED OUT" WHEN

you join Johnny's Call for PHILIP MORRIS!



PROVED LESS IRRITATING TO THE NOSE AND THROAT

It's the most solid evidence any cigarette has ever given you . . . the findings of distinguished doctors, working with actual men and women smokers:

When smokers changed to PHILIP MORRIS, every case of irritation of nose or throat—due to smoking—either cleared up completely, or definitely improved!

— Reported in the medical profession in America's most authoritative medical journals.



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

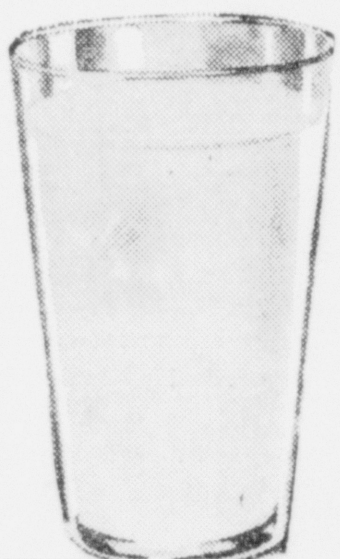
FINER SMOKING— SAFER SMOKING!

(for your nose and throat)

America's Finest Cigarette!

MILK

A Weapon To Defend Your Health . . . !



Nature's own health defense weapon is Escanaba Dairy Pasteurized Milk! It is recognized as a most complete health and energy food chock full of vitamins and minerals to protect the health you seek. Be sure you include plenty of health giving Escanaba Dairy Milk in your daily menus, drink it at mealtime and for lunches and snacks as well as for an in-between-meal refresher.

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps Regularly!

PHONE 1860 FOR HOME DELIVERY

Or At Your Grocery Store

Pure, Wholesome Pasteurized Milk

ESCANABA DAIRY



NOW SAME PRICE! We now sell PHILIP MORRIS at same price as all other leading brands

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EDWARD R. JOHNSON
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MANAGER

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RIALTO BLDG.

RED CROSS DRIVE GETS GOOD START

Inland Workers Donate
\$150 First Day, \$300
Expected There

Schoolcraft county's Red Cross drive got off to an excellent start here Monday and Tuesday with the report of Tom Wilson, union local president at the Inland Lumber and Stone company plant, that one shift at Port Inland had subscribed \$150 to the campaign and that about \$300 would be raised in the drive there. Wilson was the first to report on his success in the campaign. The Rotary and the Lions club each voted contributions of \$10 to the Red Cross at their meetings held this week.

Schoolcraft county's goal in the combined war fund and membership drive of the Red Cross is \$5,200. Of this amount \$2,900 will go for national and international needs and \$2,300 for the budget of the local chapter. A large amount of the money required by the national organization and a good proportion of the local chapter's funds will be used in services to the armed forces.

Solicitors began their canvass of the city of Manistique and the county this week. From the first responses to the appeal for funds, it is believed that the drive will be a success if residents continue to be liberal in their donations.

Miss Helen McLaughlin, fund drive chairman, yesterday urged county residents to consider the fact that contributions this year are for both memberships and the war fund. "These were raised in separate campaigns a year ago," she said, "so people should consider that they are not only contributing to the membership drive but also to the war fund when making their contributions. Everyone should give as generously as they possibly can because of the urgent need for these funds to carry on the Red Cross' important work."

Easy to sell through FOR SALE columns.

Advertisement

QUICK WELCOME RELIEF FOR UPSET STOMACH

In 3 Minutes or Double Your Money Back
Famous STUART TABLETS contain the very ingredients so often used by doctors to bring quick welcome relief from acid-indigestion distress caused by excess stomach acidity after eating or drinking. Delicious taste, easy to take. No bottle, no mixing. For wonderful blessed relief from excess acid suffering, try famous STUART TABLETS without delay. At all drug stores 25c, 50c and \$1.00 under maker's money-back guarantee.

WANTED
Girl for General Housework. Inquire at 440 Delta Avenue

OAK THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

Evenings, 7 and 9

"The War Against Mrs. Hadley"

Fay Bainter - Edward Arnold

Also Selected Shorts

Social

Senior Service Scouts
The members of the Senior Service Scouts met Monday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Watson.

Plans were made during the evening for a rummage sale which will be held on Saturday. Proceeds from this sale will be used in buying uniforms for the girls who do not have them.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostesses who were Miss Watson and Miss Sally Hughes.

War Service Club
The members of the War Service Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cherneski, Delta avenue.

Following the regular business session the evening was spent in knitting and sewing.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Delore Beaudry was admitted as a new member at this meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Otto Schubring, South Third street.

Presbyterian Guild

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Guild was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leslie Bouschor. Fourteen members were present.

During the business meeting an experience social was planned for next meeting which will be held in the church parlors on Wednesday, March 17.

A social hour was held after which a tasty lunch was served.

Mrs. Bouschor and Mrs. Elwood Taylor were the hostesses.

Hands Cold, Hearts Warm, People Give Book Drive Boost

Despite near zero temperatures, Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, Manistique librarian, reported yesterday that Tuesday was one of the best days so far in the Victory Book Drive. "Books came from the Westside, from Lakeside, from the central part of the city," she said, "brought in by people whose hands might be cold but whose hearts beat warm for the boys in the service."

"One mother who contributed a fine selection of western stories said that she knew that they would be liked, for her own boys had liked them so well. They were the second collection that she had brought for this drive. Another donation included 'Lust for Life,' Irving Stone's fascinating story of the life of Vincent Van Gogh; one of Richard Halliburton's thrilling books of travel, a fine sea story and some excellent dramas."

"Practically all the books received had been chosen with real thought and care," Mrs. Shipman said. "They were books that people would have been glad to have kept themselves, books sure to appeal to boys far from home and in need of wholesome recreation." The Victory Book Drive is scheduled to end on Friday and all persons having contributions of books to make to the drive are asked to bring them to the library by then if possible. The books go to the men in the armed forces. Contributions of good books of all kinds, including fiction, non-fiction and technical books are desired.

Mrs. John Logan expects to leave this afternoon for St. Ignace where she was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Anna Laurance.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for all the many acts of kindness and comforting expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

Signed:
The McEachern Family

STAMP SALES GOOD IN SCHOOLS

Lakeside School Is Third To Have Sales of \$1,000 In War Stamps

Sale of war stamps in the city schools has grown into the class of big business with the closing this week of the thousand dollar sales mark by the Lakeside School, the third school to achieve that point.

The Lakeside School, with 117 pupils, has sold \$1,013 in war stamps since the beginning of the school year in September. Over \$500 of this has been sold in the fifth and sixth grade room, the principal, Mrs. Muriel Cookson, announced.

The Central school, with 272 students, which includes the Junior High, crossed the line several weeks ago and this week reports a total sale of \$1,133.

The Lincoln school is not far behind the others, its 263 students having purchased over \$900 worth of stamps in the six months since school began.

Sales of the war stamps in the St. Francis de Sales school passed the \$1,000 mark in January.

The high school got off to a delayed start and lags far behind the lower grades with only \$326 purchased. However, A. F. Hall, superintendent of schools, reported, the sales are really under way now and the 475 students in the high school are expected to catch up with the others.

Sales in the schools are handled by the teachers of each home room in the high school, and grade room teachers in the elementary schools. Stamps are on sale every Monday.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McNally have returned from Minneapolis and St. Paul where they have been spending the past few months visiting with friends and relatives.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Mortensen are spending two weeks here visiting at the home of Mrs. Mortensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carefelle, Mr. Mortensen has been attending an investigation school in Battle Creek, Mich., following their visit here they will go to Boston where Mr. Mortensen will be stationed.

Many Servicemen's Certificates Are Not Called For Yet

So far 286 certificates for servicemen have been distributed by the Schoolcraft County Victory Committee, Wilbur Fairchild, chairman of the committee, revealed yesterday. The 286 certificates are less than one-half of the total of 522 which have been made out for distribution here.

Wives or parents of men in the service who have not called for the certificates as yet are asked to do so as soon as possible in order that all of them may be placed in the proper hands as soon as it can be done. The certificates now are at the county agent's office in the post office building here and are available there during the office hours. Centers will probably be set up throughout the county sometime next week so that it will be convenient for people in other areas who have not done so to obtain their certificates.

Up until last Saturday, 293 certificates for 293 men and women in the city of Manistique had been distributed, 85 to Gersfack, seven to Thompson, one to Hla-watha, 32 to Cooks, two to Seney, and 38 to Gulliver.

Advertisements

REMEMBER THIS FIRST

During This Sweeping Wave of Miserable Colds

Take no chances in these days of spreading colds, count on only dependable medication when fighting colds, pains and aches. Take St. Joseph's Aspirin. No aspirin can do more for you. None is faster, none more dependable. In buying aspirin demand the world's largest seller at 10c, genuine, pure St. Joseph's Aspirin.

Advertisements

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Alumni vs. M. H. S. Varsity

8 P. M.

Sophomores vs. Reserves

7 P. M.

High School Gym

Students 5c — Adults 10c

Briefly Told

Junior Young People—The Junior Young People's society of the Bethel Baptist church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Otto Sandstrom, South Second street.

Rummage Sale—The members of the Senior Service Scouts are sponsoring a rummage sale on Saturday. Anyone having any donations are asked to please call 477-W.

Loyalty Guild—The Loyalty Guild will meet this afternoon from 2 until 4:30 o'clock in the Red Cross sewing rooms.

St. Anne's Society—The St. Anne's society will hold a meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. William Norton, 121 South Second street.

Golden Star Lodge—There will be a regular meeting of the Golden Star lodge tonight at the Legion cottage. All members are requested to be present.

Special Meeting—The members of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Merle Archey, 228 North Cedar street, for a special meeting. Deputy Mrs. Margaret Jones of Sault Ste. Marie will be present at this meeting. Pot luck lunch will be served and all members are requested to be present.

Bowling Notes

LAPOILLE'S LADIES' LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pt.
City Fuel	9	3	750
Liberty Cafe	7	5	583
Martin Agency	7	5	583
Helmut IGA	5	7	417
Schofield's	5	7	417
Helene's	3	9	250

Individual Averages

	Games	Avg.
Marie Mattlin	3	154
Helen Genry	9	145
Geraldine Gorsche	9	140
Denise Eck	12	137
Rose Patrick	3	125
Ruth LaFolite	12	124
Hilbert Binder	12	124
Orpha Nee	9	121
Ellen Stephens	12	119
Vi Heirman	3	118
Leah LaFreniere	12	117
Mary Popish	3	117
Jean Dausey	9	114
Verna LaFreniere	12	113
Netta LaFolite	12	113
Norine Roelofs	11	113
Rose Rightmeyer	9	113
June Bunker	9	113
Dorothy Martin	12	112
Helen Smith	12	111
Helene Moan	6	109
Hazel Slack	12	108
Thaddeus Dunebeck	3	108
Elsie Durne	12	107
Kay Fisher	6	107
Honey Brunet	9	104
Joan Hayden	9	104
Irma Arnold	9	103
Helen Steele	12	101
Flora Bryant	6	101
Mary Anzer	3	100
Cubby Olson	9	99
Dixie Marks	12	96
Barbara Graham	6	96
Sara Barton	6	96

BRault's CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Inland Signs	2	0
Malloy Signs	2	2
Schuster Foods	2	1
Alumni	2	1
Miller-Moran	1	2
Martin Ins.	1	2
Metq. Agency	0	3
Braults	1	2

Individual Averages

	Games	Avg.
W. Garvin	3	203
K. VanEyk	3	201
M. Nelson	3	194
C. Robinson	3	193
L. Olson	3	191
B. Rossier	3	190
C. Graphos	3	189
H. Utecht	3	188
O. Smith	3	187
O. Ott	6	181
W. Heinz	3	175
J. Kovach	3	169
F. Gentry	3	166
G. Rodloff	3	164
W. Arnold	3	163
N. Martin	3	163
J. Manger	6	160
F. Hahne	3	158
W. Stewart	3	157
O. Schuster	3	153
C. Smith	3	152
A. Lavigne	3	149
J. Helfman	3	146
D. McPhail	3	143
C. Larson	3	141
R. Anderson	3	141
G. Byee	3	138
S. Anderson	3	128
F. Daniels	3	129
J. Carlson	3	119
G. Kerr	3	119
P. Dunn	3	115

SALE TO MINOR BRINGS ARREST

Charles Longtime, Wells, Pays \$25 Fine and Court Costs

Another arrest for violation of the Michigan state liquor laws was made this week and resulted in the appearance of Charles Longtime, operator of the Buck Inn, Wells, before Justice of Peace Henry Ranguette yesterday. Longtime was charged with sale to minors to which he pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5.

Arrest in the case was made by Michigan state police from the Gladstone post and Wm. Lenther, special investigator for the Michigan Liquor Control commission. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m.

Sale of Senior Play Tickets is Started

Sale of tickets for the senior class play, "Who Is Mrs. Chimpsey?" started on Monday.

The play will be presented on the evening of Friday, March 12, at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

Directing the production is Keith Campbell with Howard Sundblad serving as business manager.

The cast includes:

Mrs. Claudia R. Chimpsey, Charlotte Nelson, Willie, James Strom, Millie Walters, Joan Swenson, John "Butch" Lee, Robert LaCosse, Vicki Clark, Mary Norton, Max Olson, Norbert Johnson, Mary Owen, Margaret Schenk, Samuel Blitzman, agent, George Rouman, Renee Adair, Dorothy Olson, Carol Anderson, Teresa Quinn and Sylvia Olson are prompters and Fred Alm is the stage manager.

Enough Silk, Nylon Hose Given So Far For 26 Parachutes

Manistique residents can credit themselves with contributing enough silk and nylon stockings to furnish material for 26 parachutes for the use of our armed forces. One hundred and forty pounds of stockings or approximately 2,600 pairs, were collected this week from the depots in the Heinz Grocery and the People's Store, Mrs. Wayne Martin, chairman of the drive, announced yesterday. Since it takes 100 pounds of nylon hose for one parachute, this material will be sufficient for use in 26 parachutes.

"Apparently some women have recognized the importance of silk and nylon salvage," Mrs. Martin said. "A number of large balls of stockings all cut and ready to be made into rugs were included in the collections. I feel that special credit should be given to these women," Mrs. Martin stated.

"This contribution," she continued, "represents only about one stocking per person in Manistique. I'm sure that more contributions can be made to the drive."

12 Placed In Class 1-A By Draft Board At Monday Session

Classification of 16 additional registrants of the Schoolcraft county selective service board was made at a meeting Monday evening in the Legion cottage. Twelve of the group were given 1-A classifications by the board. Action taken on classification was:

Class 1-A—Donald G. Wood, Samuel E. Frayle, Lawrence E. Carlson, Alvin P. Miller, Lawrence J. Sablack, Norman W. Hanson, Glenn N. Nyland, Miles J. Bouchard, Millard J. Hutchinson, Lloyd H. Edwards, Joseph F. Jackson, Jr., Bernard F. Carey, Class 1-C—Marion M. Shane, Robert Z. Beanyva, Class 4-H—Fay L. Patterson, Class 4-F—Paul L. Backwell.

St. Ignace Woman, Sister Of Mrs. John Logan, Is Stricken

Mrs. Anna Laurance, aged 72, sister of Mrs. John Logan, North Houghton avenue, died Wednesday morning at four o'clock at St. Ignace after being seriously ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Laurance was born in Canada and came to the United States with her family when she was about 12 years old. She had resided in Manistique about 30 years ago but was residing with her son, D. D. Siles, proprietor of the St. Ignace Hotel at St. Ignace at the time of her death.

Surviving her in addition to her son are two sisters, Mrs. Logan and another sister at St. Ignace and a brother in Idaho.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at St. Ignace. Mrs. Logan will leave today to attend the services.

Recent Bride



Mrs. Joseph E. Stanich, bride in a ceremony which took place in Duluth, February 2, is the former Catherine Jane McMains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMains, of Two Rivers, Minn.

Rapid River

Birthday Party

Rapid River, Mich.—Dixie Weissen entertained a number of her little friends at a delightful party Monday afternoon, the occasion being her sixth birthday anniversary. The children played games after which a lovely lunch was served in the dining room of the Colonial Inn. The room was gayly decorated in pink and white and the table had as a centerpiece a pink and white birthday cake. Dixie received many gifts. The guests were Gale and Morgan Tatro, Gordon Lind, Jimmy Casimer, Mary Lou Oliver and Georgia Weissen.

Church Notices

St. Charles Catholic — Sunday mass, 8:30 a. m.

St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran—Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Congregational—Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m. Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran church will be held Sunday morning immediately after the church services, at the home of Mrs. Martin Froehl.

Briefs

Fredolph Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Olson of Whitefish, is home spending a week with his parents before leaving for the naval induction center at Abbot Hall, Northwestern University, Chicago. He will be inducted into the Navy, March 9.

Harry Weaver of Shelby, Michigan spent a short time with his children at their home in Rapid River. His children, Elsie, Harold and Alice are staying at the Ed Furman home here.

Rapid River, Mich.—Stephen Johnson, 4 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson of Whitefish is ill at his home with streptococcus sore throat and bronchitis.

George Larson has been ill at his home the past week with tonsillitis and bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott spent Sunday at the Gerlach camp on the Nahma Northern. The Cassidy children visited their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavill and Mary Jane visited at Mrs. Cavill's parents home in Harris. Her father, Mr. Geo. Delonghough who has been in the St. Francis Hospital is at home recuperating from a serious illness.

Little Betsy Miller who has been at the home of her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. William Miller will return to Lansing with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Miller Jr. who arrived Sunday morning for a brief visit at her parental home in Escanaba and with the Miller's of Rapid River.

George Demit who has been ill the greater part of the winter is much improved and able to be about.

Ladies Aid

The Esther Society of Calvary Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church school rooms. The aid will serve refreshments for Mrs. Hilma Johnson.

Lion's Club

The regular meeting of the Rapid River Lions Club will be held Thursday evening at 6:30. A supper will be served the group by the Congregational Ladies Aid. Clair Armstrong will be in charge of the program.

Parts of the Ruhr, Germany's coal pit, have a population density as high as 3,000 to the square mile.

REV. GREGORY ACTING PASTOR

Serves Methodist Church Until New Pastor Is Chosen

The Rev. William Gregory of the First Methodist church of Escanaba has been engaged by the Pastoral Relations committee of the Memorial Methodist church to act as pastor until the Detroit conference convenes in June at which time appointment of a regular pastor will be made, it was announced yesterday.

The Rev. Gregory will assume the responsibilities of the Gladstone church in addition to his work in the Escanaba church.

Mrs. Ivan Gonser has been engaged to continue her residence in the parsonage and act as church secretary and director of youth and adult activities until June.

Several neighboring pastors will be guest speakers at the regular morning services as well as Holy Week services during this period. Among those who will conduct services here are: Rev. Meldon Crawford, Hermanville; Dr. Ezra Cox Home Mission board; Rev. Otto Steen, Manistique; Rev. Knut Savaried, Munising; Rev. Karl Hammar, Escanaba; Rev. Glenn Gormey, Gorton, district superintendent, Marquette.

The Rev. Meldon Crawford will conduct the morning service at 10:30 o'clock next Sunday.

The Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, former pastor of the Methodist church here, has been commissioned a chaplain in the army of the United States and he will leave Gladstone on Friday, March 5, to report at the Chaplain's Training school at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass.

City Briefs

Miss Lucille Beauchamp is now employed as a stenographer by the Swift Packing Co., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Rita Gabriel has returned to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., following a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabriel.

Lawrence Laidlaw of Indianapolis, Ind., visited here for a day this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Laidlaw.

Trojans Wind Up Cage Schedule With 38 - 23 Victory Over Harris

JORAN LEADS SCORING DRIVE

St. Joseph Gets Even Break In 14-Game Schedule

St. Joseph high school basketball team concluded its regular season with a 38-23 victory over Harris at the Bonifas gymnasium last night, giving the Trojans an even split in a 14-game schedule. The Trojans won seven and lost seven, completing the schedule with four consecutive victories.

The Harris team gave the St. Joseph lads quite a scrap for the first half but the superiority of the Trojans was evident in the third quarter when St. Joseph outscored the visitors, 13 to 6, and they breezed home without being threatened.

The game was one of those affairs with the ball zipping up and down the floor furiously. Both teams took a lot of shots but many of them were hurried and the misses were in a heavy percentage.

Joran played a strong game offensively for the Trojans, particularly on rebounds. He dumped in nine field goals to take high scoring honors. Tobin accounted for ten points for the Trojans. Bellefer led the scoring for Harris with nine points.

In a preliminary game the St. Joseph frosh defeated the eighth graders, 26-22.

St. Joseph will be idle now until March 11, when they meet Stephenson in the Class C arena tournament at the Escanaba junior high school gymnasium. This game will be important to the Trojans not only because a victory will put them into the finals of the district tournament against Norway but also because it will be the third and deciding game in a series with Coach Leo Brunelle's Stephenson team. Each team has won one game from the other this season in a home and home series.

The box score of the game last night follows:

	FG	FT	PF
St. Joseph	4	2	0
Tobin	4	2	0
Villeneuve	2	0	1
Joran	9	0	2
Walker	2	0	1
Bartel	1	0	0
Kroll	0	0	0
St. Cyr	0	0	0
McCarthy	0	0	0
Houle	0	0	0
O'Donnell	0	0	0
Totals	18	2	4

	FG	FT	PF
Harris	3	0	6
Poisson	3	0	0
Sharkey	2	0	0
Bruckhardt	0	0	0
Schoen	1	0	0
Perron	0	0	1
Bellefer	4	1	3
Lewis	1	0	3
Larson	0	0	1
Lesneski	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	8

Referee: Ruwlich.

Score by quarters:

St. Joseph	7	8	13	10	38
Harris	4	7	6	6	23

McGee Stays Home To Work His Farm

New York, March 3 (AP)—William (Fiddler) McGee, veteran right-handed pitcher, today notified the New York Giants he will be unable to play baseball this year due to the necessity of working his farm at Hardin, Ill.

McGee is the fourteenth member of the Giants lost to the war effort.

Junior High Five Beats Bark River

The junior high school basketball team swamped Bark River, 43 to 22, in a game played Wednesday at the junior high school. The Juniors showed a versatile and powerful offense, ringing the hoop for 18 field goals. Ferrari scored 13 points for high point honors, but J. Schils also contributed 10, Ross eight and Finn six for the Juniors. M. Teal scored nine for Bark River.

	FG	FT	PF
Junior High	18	7	10
Bark River	9	4	11

Officials: Schram and Ruwlich.

Box score of the game last night follows:

	FG	FT	PF
Junior High	18	7	10
Bark River	9	4	11

EMERALDS AND ALUMNI CLASH

Soph Crew and Reserves To Meet In Opening Game

Manistique—A line-up of the stars of other years will clash with the Manistique Emeralds squad, here tonight at eight o'clock in an alumni-varsity game replacing the originally scheduled game with Menominee. The preliminary will be played between the Sophomore squad in the intramural league and the Emerald reserves.

With only two exceptions, the crew to face the varsity here tonight will be MHS alumni. In the squad will be Seb Rubick, Alvin Peterson, Jerome Norton, Norm Jahn, "Poppy" Sitkowski, Charles Burley, Harvey Patz, Harvey Ek-dahl and Pete Berger. Peterson is expected to serve as playing coach for the crew.

A number of the alumni squad's players have been working out for the past five weeks with the Manistique varsity quintet and by now have conditioned themselves a little to the fast brand of basketball which the locals have been handling out this year.

The admission charge for the game is reduced.

Tiger Rookie Will Stay In War Plant

Detroit, March 3 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers announced today that rookie pitcher Gilbert Elliott had decided to remain on his war job at Butler, Pa., instead of reporting for spring training next month at Evansville, Ind.

Elliott, 23 year old right-hander, won four and lost eight last summer with Winston-Salem of the Piedmont League. His withdrawal leaves the Tigers with eight pitchers and a camp roster of 31 players.

The Washington Elm, Cambridge, Mass., has children and grandchildren scattered through many states of the Union.

PHILS NOT YET SOLD TO COX

Little Details Remain Before Deal Is Completed

New York, March 3, (AP)—William D. Cox and his numerous unnamed associates did not take formal possession of the Phils today and Ford Frick, National League president, assumed the blame for the slip-up in the schedule. "I shouldn't have set a definite date," Frick said today as he assured reporters that the transaction would be completed by the end of this week. "But, not being a lawyer, I didn't realize how much work they still had to do. When we reached an agreement on the deal, I asked how much longer it would take, and when they said ten days I figured it out that would be March third."

Cox's lawyers already have finished going over the papers but the league's attorney has been tied up on another case and hasn't had time to finish the job. He still has two or three points he wants to go over before he says "sign here." It may take one more day or it may take three, I don't know."

Frick insisted that there is no possibility of a "hitch" in the proceedings. Cox already has taken over the operation of the club, hired a manager and arranged for a training camp, he pointed out, "and there's no doubt about his having the money. Certified checks are right in his safe."

Cox is expected to announce the names of his associates when the final papers are signed. But Frick said that the makeup of the syndicate may still be uncertain. At least two members came in with the understanding that they are to remain anonymous while Cox has been holding some stock open for prospective purchasers in Philadelphia.

"All that amounts to is that Bill would rather have Philadelphia in there than New York."

Frick said.

U. P. Briefs

PREPARE FOR SOLDIERS

Iron River—Maximum use of public and private facilities for the lodging, entertainment, and general accommodation of soldiers on leave from their winter maneuvers in the Ottawa forest area was sought today by civilian committees of the west side organized hurriedly Sunday afternoon at the OGD offices in the Stambaugh library.

The committees were appointed at the behest of representatives of the USO and the Office of the Division of Health and Welfare service of the federal government here to direct out-of-camp activities for soldiers, spending two weeks in the area.

As principal headquarters for the divisional maneuvers, the Iron River district may be called on to provide overnight leave accommodations for large numbers of soldiers at liberty from the termination of one tactical problem to the start of another, the meeting was told.

LEFT TO 3 SONS

Marquette—The estate of Mrs. Frances Tideman, who died in a fire that destroyed her home in Marquette on February 18, has been filed in Marquette county court for probate. The estate is valued at \$55,000 personal property and \$10,000 real estate.

A will, executed June 2, 1939, provides that all property be divided equally between three sons, James of Philadelphia, and William and Barton, both in the U. S. Army.

Judge William F. Haase named James Tideman executor of the estate, and appointed Robert L. Thompson and Henry C. Strom as appraisers of the real estate. A hearing on claims will be held June 29.

CLAIM AGAINST CITY

Menominee—A claim in the amount of \$29,260.41 has been filed against the city of Menominee by the Francis Engineering company of Saginaw, Mich. It was revealed last night at a meeting of the Menominee council.

An affidavit filed with City Clerk B. W. Delkoff by Alfred P. Pierson, Saginaw attorney, in behalf of the engineering firm, claims the sum was incurred in connection with the municipal light and power system which was contemplated by the city in recent years and which was later abandoned by the city.

The matter was referred to the judicial committee, Mayor Michael C. Olsen and City Attorney K. O. Doyle.

BOY IS BURNED

Menominee—Fire damaged the trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson at 4828 Grand boulevard at 9:05 a. m. today and the Anderson's son, Gerald, a year and a half old, suffered burns on his right arm and back and the hair of his head.

Menominee firemen gave the child first aid treatment with tannic acid spray and he was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in the city ambulance. The child, suffering shock and burns, was reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital. The child's arm was most seriously burned.

Henry Kiel, living next door to the trailer home, was going to his barn when Mrs. Anderson ran screaming from her home. Kiel ran to the Anderson home and took Mrs. Anderson and her son, Gerald, and second son, three years old, to his home.

Weather Report



Sunshine following sub-zero weather brings out youngsters for roller skate hockey on New York City streets. Gas rationing gives them clear field.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

TRACK OUTLOOK—Regard-

less of what other schools in the peninsula plan to do about the approaching track season, Escanaba high school will have a track team as usual. It has been indicated by Principal E. E. Edick. There may be few, if any, other teams but if nothing else, the Eskymo thin-clads will compete among themselves and varsity letters will be awarded upon that basis. The Eskymo feel, and rightly so, that track competition is one of the best sports for conditioning athletes and that physical conditioning is particularly important in wartime. Most of the high school seniors will enter the armed forces shortly after graduation and it is time gained to have these lads in top physical condition before they take up their guns.

FINANCES—From a purely

financial standpoint, the promotion of track as a varsity sport is a failure. Gate receipts are small and high schools, probably without exception, have to dig down into the sock to foot the bill. Expenses include the track suits, sweat clothes, pole vault standards and poles, high jump standards, hurdles, track shoes, spot watches, etc. The main disadvantage about track, other than financial, is the fact that it is not a sport that the athletes continue to participate in after their high school days, with the exception of who go to college and are talented enough to make the college teams. As a conditioner, however, no sport is better than track—and that, in itself, should be sufficient cause to promote high school track teams in wartime.

HIT AND MISS—Field goal

kicking, virtually a lost art in all football leagues except the pro level, suffered a decline among the pros even in 1942—Only 23 men attempted field goals—88 of them—and 47 were good... The previous year 118 field goals were tried and 80 were good... The

INCONSISTENT—Schools that

continue to promote football and basketball as spectator sports, arguing that these sports are important in the physical development of youngsters soon to enter the armed forces, are inconsistent.

GILBERT NAMED CAGE CAPTAIN

Junior Forward Picked To Pilot Wolverines Next Year

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 3, (AP)—Ralph Gilbert, junior forward from Flint, was elected today as the University of Michigan's 1943-44 basketball captain as Coach Bennie Oosterbaan announced eight major awards in the season just ended.

Gilbert, who finished sixth in team scoring this winter with 58 points, is in the Navy's V-1 reserve program and is enrolled in the engineering college. Before coming to Michigan, he helped Flint Northern capture two Michigan high school athletic association class A championships.

In addition to the new captain, major letters went to Capt. James Mandler and Mel Comin, Chicago; Gerald Mullaney, Milwaukee; Leo Doyle, L'Anse; Dave Strack, Indianapolis; Robert Wiese, Jamestown, N. D., and Don Lund, Detroit.

Five secondary awards went to Charles Ketterer, Detroit; Walter Spreng, Highland Park; Mary Pregulman, Lansing; Harold Anderson, Stambaugh; and Bill McConachie, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Wolverine Hockey Team Meets Illini

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 3 (AP)—Vic Hoytger, former Michigan hockey hero, brings his University of Illinois six here tomorrow for the start of a two-game series that ends Michigan's ice season. The two teams play again Saturday. At Champaign last week the Illini blanked Michigan twice.

Early Monday morning a temperature of 22 below zero was recorded here.

MUST RETURN KNITTING

Munising, March 3—The Alger county Red Cross chapter has been requested in a letter received this week that yarn given out for knitting be kept no longer than six weeks, and preferably that it be returned within four weeks.

At present the Alger county

chapter has nine sweaters, one pair of gloves, seven mufflers and 17 helmets, which have been out since January. They should all be returned to the chapter workshop in the Legion County club by Thursday, March 11.

MUNISING BRIEFS

The Women's Missionary society of the Eden Lutheran church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Duffett.

The Stitches will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Hagstrom.

Mrs. C. A. Burrows will be hostess to the Friendship circle at 2:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. John Hannah.

Everett Pangborn, William Wilson and Kenneth Van Dorne have gone to Detroit, where they will be employed.

Mrs. Leslie Knutla left yesterday for Detroit, where she will visit her husband, who is stationed there with the Coast Guard.

Set. Matthew Pinter, serving with the Army overseas, is spending a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pinter, East Munising.

Thomas Perry is a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

Mrs. Minne Julien is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette.

Miss Lorraine Johnson who visited here this past week has returned to Kalamazoo with Mrs. Margaret Richbeck and Stephen Charlevoix.

Mrs. Normand Osland left yesterday for Green Bay, Wis., where she will receive treatment at the Green Bay clinic.

Mrs. Henry Johnson motored to Escanaba Wednesday.

GARDENERS ARE GONE TO ARMY

Many Top Outfielders In Uniform Now, Survey Shows

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Chicago, March 3, (AP)—American league batters may find a highball refreshing this summer—that is, the kind they hump in to the outfield.

The garden appears to be the most vulnerable spot on the diamond, and may give up more extra base hits than ever before. Complete league rosters showed today that of the 135 men who have entered the armed forces—only nine less than during the World war—39 have been outfielders, most of them top garden variety. The infielders, although losing 43 players, the majority being rookies, rather than stars, still will be about as tight as ever with veterans eager to gobble up grounders in usual style.

Here are some comparisons:

Boston Red Sox: Pete Fox only regular outfield veteran, with regulars Tony Lupien, Bobby Doerr, and Jim Tabor ready for infield. Eddie Lake of Sacramento groomed for short.

New York Yankees: Charley Keller will be familiar in left field, probably surrounded by Tuck Stainback, Roy Weatherly, obtained from Cleveland, or rookies, Joe Gordon, Frankie Crosetti and Nick Etten, bought from the Phils, may be backbone of infield. Have fine prospects in Bill Johnson (290) and base-stealing George Stinewiss (270), both of Newark. Oscar Grimes and Bill Knickerbocker also valuable.

Detroit: Regular Roger Cramer returns, plus prize rookie, Dick Wakefield (345) of Beaumont, voted most valuable in Texas league last year. Rudy York, Jim Bloodworth, Pinky Higgins and rookie Joe Hoover (327) of Hollywood will be in the outfield.

Gee Gee Walker May Be Holdout

Orlando, Fla., March 3 (AP)—Gerald (Gee) Walker of the Cincinnati Reds today became one of the first potential holdouts in this year of perplexed baseball.

The 25 year old outfielder said he had received his 1943 playing contract and sent it back unsigned, adding that unless the Reds' front office made him a better proposition he had no intention of reporting for spring training March 15 at the University of Indiana.

"Baseball has been good to me," he declared, "but there are times when the matter of contracts finally make up your mind whether or not you continue the game."

Walker hit a low .230 for the Reds last season, but still maintains a life-time batting average of .300 for his dozen years in the majors. His first seven years were with Detroit and he spent two years with the Chicago White Sox, one with Washington, one with Cleveland and one with Cincinnati.

loss of Clark Hinkle and Bob Snyder from the league may be the reason for the decline... Marquette is the pre-tournament favorite in the regional basketball tournament at Shawano this week.

Cornelius Warmerdam has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy... Perhaps they'll assign him to a aerial reconnaissance duty.

Which is true enough. We recall marveling at the expressive paws of Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist. Strong, yet as sensitive as a cat's tail, they looked like they would be right at home with a surgeon's scalpel or rebuilding a fine watch.

For a while we had a deep sympathy for the club pros, and we still sympathize with those who have lost their club jobs. But those who still have club jobs and are doubling in defense work don't

need your sympathy. Some of them are making more money than they ever made in their lives. Now that the monetary return is the prime reason for their defense activities. They aren't immune to a sense of patriotism.

Detroit's six games are with Chicago and the Toronto Maple Leafs, and four are on Olympia stadium ice.

Starting with a week-end double bill against the Chicago Blackhawks, here on Saturday night and in Chicago on Sunday, the Wings can outdistance the second place Boston Bruins by picking up six points. For each game Boston loses, the Wings need two fewer points, but the Bruins finish with three games at home and quite likely will win them all.

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Let Your White Elephants Bring You Cash. Sell Them The Sure Way, The Want Ad Way

10 Years Of Roosevelt

Decade On "World's Toughest Job" Finds President Radiating Confidence

—First of Two Articles—
BY PETER EDSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
Washington, March 4 — Ten years will change any man, and ten years on the toughest job in the world have changed Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Any story that the President has not changed in this most eventful decade of March 4, 1933, to March 4, 1943, is an absurdity. The face is a little more lined, the hair is grayer, the thiner, the eyes are sharper. By careful supervision of his diet, by massage and a swim in the White House pool every night before dinner that he can make it, the President's weight has been kept close to 137.

That's the figure at which Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon-general of the Navy and the President's personal physician, believes Mr. Roosevelt is healthiest.

Hand Trembles
Most noticeable change in the President's physical condition is a slight nervous tremor in the hand as he reaches for his cigarette holder or for a paper on his desk. Once the object of his reach is grasped, the hand itself steadies and the apparent nervousness disappears. It is unimportant as a symptom. It is natural to any man of 61.

Men who have been close to the President say this apparent nervousness was not observable during the first of his 10 momentous years in the White House. Then, after an extremely trying week, it might appear—easily and quickly shaken off by a week-end rest at Hyde Park, a longer stay at Warm Springs, or a real vacation, sailing or fishing.

Those periods of relaxation can't be taken so readily in these war times. Tension and strain can't be relieved, and the burden daily becomes heavier.

But the President can still take it, and he loves it. He shows annoyance at times, but who doesn't? He still has the same mannerisms that have made him famous as a personality. Pondering a question, collecting his thoughts before giving an answer, he will puff up his cheeks and blow out the air through rounded lips.

The cigarette holder is there between his teeth at the same jaunty angle. His smile is the same broad grin that cartoonists love to caricature. His jaw juts. He smiles all over his face. His eyes still sparkle. He radiates cockiness and self-confidence. He never lets his features droop or sag. He still can have fun.

It annoys some people that he still can have fun. With the world going lickety-split to hell in a hack, it annoys these people to think that the President takes time out to wisecrack, or even to join in the chorus of that old gay 90's ballad, "Saloon, Saloon, Saloon" when the White House correspondents have their annual dinner.

Nerve-Saver
Yet the ability to laugh has unquestionably been one of the President's saving graces. Without a sense of humor and a ready wit, no man could take the 10-year punishment which he has endured, over and above his major physical affliction.

That the President is in sound health, however, is best attested by the record of his two recent trips—two weeks of sleeping-cars hops to inspect war plants and camps all around the United States last September, and his flight to North Africa in January. He bounced back from both serenely, and has announced that he will make others.

His health is closely watched, of course. Dr. McIntire sees him daily, usually right after the President has had his breakfast in bed, at 9. If there is the slightest rise in temperature, the sign of a cold, the President is kept in bed or ordered to stay in his room, all appointments being cancelled.

The President's day at the office usually runs from 10 to 6:30 or 7, a couple of hours later than it did before the war. Lunch is rolled into his office on a hot wagon and served at his desk. Frequently he shares lunch with a caller.

His announced appointments seldom run more than half a dozen a day. He meets with the cabinet once a week, the press twice, and the leaders in Congress and the combined chiefs of staff are summoned specially when there is some specific issue to discuss.

Less Physical Work
Secretary Hull and the President's chief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy, are practically the only officials who come to the President's office without appointments. The President's personal staff—three secretaries, a personal secretary and six administrative assistants are on call whenever the boss has a caller or them to do. The entire White House office staff numbers more than 200.

The President has boasted that,

in spite of his additional wartime duties, he has less executive work, less physical work to do himself than he had before the war. He has delegated more authority, left more of his subordinates to fight their own battles. Yet he drives with a tight rein and it is impossible for him to escape the added responsibilities which he must bear for two years more, at least.

Right now, there is being heard the first talk of a possible fourth term for Roosevelt. Between now and the nominating conventions 16 months away, there will be much gossip as to whether the President or any other man should be subjected to the strain of another four years after the first ten, which are the hardest, and the next two, which cannot conceivably be any easier.

Still "Sharp"
Much, too, will be made of the President's physical condition and his physical ability to take this punishment. He would be 63 in 1945, and 67 in 1949—still younger than an "old man" of 70.

That he has stood the strain better than any previous President, and under more trying conditions, is beyond question. His mind is clear and he is still politically sharper than most of his followers and opponents.

Furthermore, his chin is still up. There is not a wrinkle that betrays defeat in his naturally aging face. He has never admitted he was licked. It is a safe bet he won't quit until he feels his fight is over.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Roberts and family were recent Newberry callers.

Mrs. Mary Wood who has been on an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, of Marquette, returned home Saturday.

Rev. Father Larson, assistant at St. Gregory's parish, Newberry, said mass at Holy Rosary church here Sunday in the absence of Father R. Dion.

Word has been received here by friends of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seerp of Chicago. Mrs. Seerp is the former Adria Bolter.

Mrs. Irving Hill, Dolores Nyman, Helen Dahl, Margaret Runge, Clara Teders and Helen Johns spent Saturday in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barney were missing callers Monday.

Richard Consh, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past month, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vandreuil and Edward Bennett, of Escanaba, spent the week end at their homes here.

Miss Evelyn Williamson, teacher at the Mather high school, Munising, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williamson.

Mr. Edward Spencer and daughter, Sue, of Munising, visited Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hermanson, on Sunday last.

Woman's Club
The next regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held this evening. The famous women "The Soong Sisters" is the subject which the program chairman, Mrs. J. E. Wells has selected. Hostesses for the evening are Mesdames Buckland, Duval Le Clair and L. Roberts.

Want Ads will get you results.

Legals

REGISTRATION NOTICE
for
Biennial Spring Election
MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1943
To the Qualified Electors of Escanaba Ward, City of Escanaba, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1943—LAST DAY—The Twentieth day preceding said election—from 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. on said day, for the purpose of REVIEWING and REGISTERING and RE-REGISTERING any of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of any person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct
Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT to another election precinct of the same CITY, shall have the right, on any registration day, as in this notice provided, on application to the City Clerk, as the case may be, to have his name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any ELECTION or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE OR TRANSFER and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE THEN RESIDES.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk.
2006-Mar. 2, 3, 4, 1943

For Rent
LARGE stoker heated sleeping room and bath, twin beds for two men, 1910 First Ave. S.
1572-47-51
FOR RENT—Two modern bedrooms with double beds. Pleasant rooms at 829 N. 13th Street.
1908-61-31
TWO SLEEPING ROOMS, stoker heated. Mrs. Anna Novack, 212 First Ave. S.
Phone 1425-W.
2000-62-31
SLEEPING ROOM in stoker heated home. 712 South 10th Street. Phone 584-W.
2018-62-31

Automobiles
WANTED TO BUY—Used cars for Junk. Bring them to Ralph Nickelson, 227 N. 9th Street, City. Phone 2308.
1909-61-31

FOR SALE—1934 Ford V-8 panel truck. Fair condition. \$75.00. Alex. Malmsted, R. 1, Escanaba.
2020-63-31
1939 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan completely reconditioned with very good tires. This car is one of our usual high quality cars. Come in and see it.
BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.
C-59-1f

Wanted to Buy
THIS WEEK ONLY, scrap paper, securely tied. A. Nimzinsky, 225 N. 14th St. Phone 2391.
2004-61-31
PRESSURE CANNER in good condition, practically any size. Write Mrs. Leslie Caswell, Rapid River, or phone 671 Rapid River.
2022-63-31

WE WILL PAY you good prices for used household goods in good condition. GAMBLE STORES, 1105 Lud. St. Phone 1929.
C-59-1f

DO YOU HAVE TOOLS laying around your attic or basement that some defense worker or mechanic might use. We will pay you cash for them and put them to work. See your GAMBLE STORE, 1105 Lud. St. Phone 1929.
C-65-2f

REED STROLLER in good condition. Phone 7001-F23.
2013-63-31
CATTLE, hogs and chickens. Chas. Gafner Market, 1100 Stephenson Ave. Phone 819.
C-62-3f

Help Wanted—Male

TWO AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS wanted, also assistant stock room man wanted. Auto mechanic can make from \$60 to \$75 per week. Good working and living conditions. Send your applications with qualifications and experience to M. R. Anderson Company, Ford Sales and Service, 76 South Gratiot Avenue, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.
2024-63-6f

WANTED—Draft exempt young man for assistant stock room manager. Apply in writing to Box 2012, Daily Press, Escanaba.
2012-63-31

Wanted—Auto mechanics, auto mechanic helpers, body repair men, auto craftsmen. Call Escanaba Motor Co. Phone 399.
C-54-1mo

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl for store work. Apply Goodman Drug Store, Escanaba.
2007-61-31

WANTED—Middle-aged experienced saleslady for part time variety department work. Apply by letter to Box 2026, office of Daily Press, Escanaba.
2026-63-31

WANTED—Girl over 18 years, single, with mechanical ability, good wages, interesting work. Apply Saturday morning, National Cash Register Co., City.
2010-62-5f

Lost

LOST—Monday night, pair of silver wings with enameled Reserve C. P. T. on one. Return to Flight School, 721 S. 5th Ave. Reward.
2014-62-31

LOST—Tuesday afternoon in 1908 block First Ave. S., ladies' open face gold watch with Initial E. M. on. Valued as keepsake. Return to Daily Press. Reward.
2021-62-31

LOST—Last Wednesday morning, small fawn-colored, short-haired dog, wearing collar. Reward for return to 902 Ludington Street. Telephone 1073.
2012-62-5f

Real Estate

FOR SALE—One forty of land with a five-room house and all other buildings, located on Danforth road. Inquire Wm. Savage, R. 2, Bark River, Mich.
2008-62-31

FOR SALE—24 acres with 5-room house on M-35 in city limits. Call or see Henry Gilmour, 1934, or Art Goudale, Insurance and Real Estate, 111 S. 10th St. C-61

Little Rock, Ark. — A white-haired grandmother, enrolled in the Red Cross First Aid course here, brought along the First Aid textbook she used during the last war, 25 years ago.

One pound, or 31 tablespoonsful, of waste cooking fats will produce the glycerine, processed as an explosive, required to fire four 37 mm. anti-aircraft shells.

Australia, through reciprocal aid, has furnished American forces with more than 26 million pounds of fresh meats, 20 million pounds of potatoes, 25 million pounds of fruit, and almost 5 1/2 million quarts of milk.

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

Big R Cafe

POWERS, MICH.
MEALS - LUNCHEONS - BEER
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Personal

DON'T WAIT Until March 15th Deadline

SCHEDULE OF 1942 FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

Table showing how much you will have to pay in individual income taxes

If Your Income Is	Single Person—No Dependents	Married Person—Living With Husband or Wife	
		None	One or Two
\$1,000	\$ 89		
1,200	126		
1,400	162	\$ 30	
1,600	199	66	\$ 6
1,800	236	103	37
2,000	273	140	73
2,200	310	177	110
2,400	347	214	147
2,600	384	250	184
2,800	421	287	221
3,000	458	324	257

BORROW THE CASH TODAY

Take Up to 12 Months to Repay

Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Lud. St. Phone 1233

CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS are lasting possessions that become more cherished with the passing years. Have them photographed frequently. SELKIRK STUDIO, Phone 125.
49-1f

WE BUY, sell and repair washers, motors and irons. MAYTAG STORE, across from Junior High. Phone 22.
C-47

RADIO SERVICING. Guaranteed work. Used radios bought, sold and exchanged. Phone 1910-J. 216 S. 15th St.
2017-62-6f

WANTED—Table Boarders. Mrs. A. J. De Laire, 219 N. 15th Street.
1999-61-31

WHAT a change the past few months has made in your children. Have them photographed now. It's the only way you can keep them just as they are today.
THE SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO
Phone 2384 1311 Ludington St.
C-40

Specialists at Stores

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St.
C-39

CONSERVE FUEL. Insulate now. Use PAL-O-PAK. See your GAMBLE STORE, 1105 Lud. St. Phone 1929.
C-55-1mo

ELECTRIC CHICK BROODERS — 230 chick capacity \$7.85; 150 chick capacity \$6.40. All electric brooders—no fuss, no smoke, no fire or gas risk. Arnold Wickstrom, Rapid River, Mich. Phone 538.
G2282-61-6f

We have an ELECTRIC RANGE at \$129.95. If you are eligible see this stove at our store. Elmer Beaudry Firestone, Gladstone.

TIRES RECAPPED

No Certificate Necessary. Bring in your smooth tires at once. No delay in service.

FIRESTONE STORES

913 Ludington St. Phone 1607
C-56-1f

For Sale

NEW and RECONDITIONED PIANOS. We will tune your piano, fix your piano accordion, re-condition hand instruments—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba.
C-5

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS. Equipment, parts on hand at R. J. Harris, Escanaba, Mich.
C-52-1f

Work Wanted

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS—All makes. Electric and treadle. Expert service. Guaranteed work. Phone 379-J.
C-555

WANTED—Work after school and on Saturdays by ambitious young man. WANTED TO BUY: Small table model radio. Phone 812-W.
2007-62-31

Male or Female

WANTED—Cook for Hotel—Modern conveniences. Electric Stoves, power dishwasher. Goodman Lumber Company. Goodman, Wisconsin.
1985-59-6f

AILEY OOP



PUBLIC GIVES TO WAR FUND

Dock Project Cash and Pledges Now Total Over \$1,000

More than a thousand dollars have been contributed up to last evening to the Red Cross War Fund by employees of the Escanaba dock project, with the canvass among the workers only about one-fourth completed.

A checkup made before noon yesterday showed \$997.76 already either pledged under the payroll deduction plan or donated in actual cash by the dock project employees. Additional contributions coming later in the day swelled the fund.

LATEST CHECKUP

Cash donations and payroll deductions for the 1943 War Fund totaled \$1,175.76 at the Escanaba dock project at 6 o'clock last evening.

The Escanaba Daily Press erred in a previous news article when it stated that the contributions to the Red Cross at the dock project would be made only under the payroll deduction plan, for the facts are that outright cash donations are also being gladly accepted.

Response to solicitations elsewhere in Delta county is reported by John P. Norton, chairman of the War Fund campaign, to have been highly satisfactory, and there is no doubt now that the county's quota of \$17,400 will be attained. In many instances, the individual contributions are much larger than were given in the last War Fund drive, indicating that economic conditions in this community have improved and that the public is becoming increasingly aware of the need for the Red Cross organization's humanitarian services on the war and home fronts.

The township board of Escanaba township, at its regular meeting this week, voted to contribute \$50 to the Red Cross. Other local governments, churches and institutions are also donating to the cause. Sizeable contributions from Delta county's industries are also anticipated.

Woman Hurt When Hit By Car While Walking On Street

Mrs. Mary Dupont, 1010 Third avenue south, was seriously injured at 8:10 o'clock last night when she was struck by a car while walking on the street at the intersection of Second avenue south and 14th street. She was rushed to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

B. J. Mannebach of 523 South Tenth street reported to Escanaba police that he was driving south on 14th street when the accident occurred. He said that he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and did not see Mrs. Dupont and her sister walking in the street.

Police released Mannebach after questioning him concerning the accident.

It was reported by physicians from St. Francis hospital that Mrs. Dupont received fractures of both legs, in addition to multiple contusions.

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Casey, Mrs. Nestor Sagan and Norman Casey left Friday to spend a few days at Sault Ste. Marie.

The Junior Quilting club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ronald Tallman this evening.

Roy Farley came from Detroit Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gierke and Miss Leda Gierke attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. A. J. Curtis of Escanaba, Thursday.

SAYS MEASURE O. K.

Marquette—State Senator Joseph P. Cloon, representing this district, said yesterday he regards the bill passed by the state senate last week to abolish the elective office of state highway commissioner as a good move.

The bill calls for the commissioner to be appointed by the Governor for a four-year term, instead of six, and makes the salary \$7,000 a year instead of \$7,500. It also eliminates a highway board, which would have been created to appoint the commissioner under a previous bill, which was defeated. Instead of creating additional boards and bureaus, the number should be reduced, Senator Cloon asserted.

ARMY STUDENTS ARRIVE AT TECH

Houghton—The first contingent of Army Air Force students, numbering 200, arrived in Houghton by special train Sunday to begin academic and military courses at Michigan Tech. The men are now undergoing examinations and orientation. Actual instruction is scheduled to start next week. The students are housed in Douglas Houghton hall at Michigan Tech, where the office of the local chapter of the Army Air Forces was established recently.

Nearly half of Casablanca's 175,000 population consists of Europeans.

Briefly Told

Soldier Returns—Pvt. Henry P. Deloria, who has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has received his honorable discharge from the army and returned to Escanaba Monday night.

Skating Tonight—The Escanaba indoor ice rink will be open for public skating tonight from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Legion Sons Meet—A meeting and rehearsal of the Escanaba Legion Sons will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Legion hall. Members having uniforms in their possession are asked to turn them in tonight, and a full attendance of members is desired.

Jailed for Theft—Cella Flynn, 530 South 14th street, yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry E. Ranguette's court to a petty larceny charge and was sentenced to a 30-day jail term.

First Aid Class—The Woman's club of Flat Rock will meet in the Flat Rock town hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the first session of a Red Cross first aid training course, with Clarence K. Schrader, instructor. The course will require 20 hours to complete, and there will be 10 afternoon classes.

For Air Observers—The executive committee of the Escanaba aircraft warning service will meet at the Chamber of Commerce office at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, it is announced by E. V. Rudness, chief observer. The committee is composed of William Smith, Stephen Garber, Charles Gessner, Stephen Marcellier, William Duchaine, Robert Deo and Elmer Swanson. Team captains are expected to attend.

Correct Schedule—Public school teachers who go on plane spotting duty this week yesterday were advised by E. V. Rudness that the schedule as published for the week was incorrect. They are asked to report for duty as announced in the teachers' schedule published last Sunday.

Tyson to Conduct Soil Meetings in Menominee County

Menominee—Acreage alone will not meet the food production goals set up by the department of agriculture. The crops must be properly fertilized to produce the maximum yields. With the new fertilizer restrictions and the elimination of a number of the mixtures many farmers are at a loss on what fertilizer to purchase. Many worth while points will be covered by Dr. James Tyson at the following meetings:

Mon., March 15—Wallace Twp. Hall, 1:30 p. m.

Mon., March 15—Birch Creek Twp. Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tues., March 16—Stephenson Twp. Hall, 9:30 a. m.

Tues., March 16—Carney, Blue Bird Inn, 1:30 p. m.

Tues., March 16—Wilson school, 7:30 p. m.

Not only will fertilizer be discussed but the proper use of green manures and soil building practices will be discussed at these meetings.

Student Gardeners Assist Schools In Hot Lunch Program

Boy and girl gardeners will be a principal support of community lunch programs in more than a thousand rural and urban schools of Michigan in coming months. School gardens are expected to provide answers to many questions of food supply that will be posed by rationing regulations, according to state health department nutritionists.

Lunch program sponsors can now buy foods from local farmers and merchants, according to a recent ruling of the food distribution administration. Gas and tire rationing have almost halted previous methods of food distribution through state welfare agencies. Sponsors' principal worry now, is the securing of cooks and helpers to replace WPA personnel no longer available.

A committee of the Michigan defense council helps local sponsors of school lunches. Forty-five rural schools in Delta county now have hot lunch programs in operation and it is planned to continue them by cooperative effort of local organizations and the school districts.

184 INCHES OF SNOW

Calumet—The 1942-43 snowfall in Calumet has reached a total of 184 inches with a 23 inch fall recorded in February. This total is considerably more than the total of last year when only 145 inches fell.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, rank and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

U. P. HIGHWAY MEET PLANNED

Road Conference To Be Held At Houghton March 11-12

Highway engineers and commissioners of the Upper Peninsula will gather in Houghton on March 11 and 12 for their tenth annual conference, sponsored by the Michigan state highway department with the Michigan College of Mining and Technology cooperating.

Preliminary plans for the conference include a technical session on wartime transportation problems; highways, recreation and post-war planning; and the annual banquet.

Changing a policy that has been carried out since the meetings were started, the banquet will be held the evening of March 11, the first day of the conference, instead of the second day. This will permit delegates leaving by train to attend the banquet.

Plans for the banquet speaking program have not been completed, but Louis Nims will be toastmaster and L. B. Reid, state highway commissioner, will be one of the speakers.

Grover C. Dillman, president of Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, will give the welcoming address at the opening session of the conference the morning of March 11. There will be no formal luncheon. Group meetings will occupy the afternoon of the first day.

At the technical session on wartime transportation the morning of March 12 speakers will include a representative of the state highway department; George Koroski, Gogebic county road engineer and president of the Michigan County Road Association; and an army official.

Manistique Home

Damaged By Fire

Manistique, March 3 (Special)—Fire caused by a defective chimney resulted in damage amounting to \$688 to the residence of Mrs. Joseph Bebeau, 139 River street, on Tuesday night. The house is occupied by Mrs. Evelyn Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carrington and their families in addition to Mrs. Bebeau.

A shed at the rear of the home was damaged by the fire and smoke damage was suffered through the rest of the house. Fire Chief Elmer Boal reported.

The fire department was called out again on Wednesday to the Robert Sining residence at 333 Lake street where a fire caused little damage.

Ice Holds In Bay But Fishing Poor

The early-season break-up of ice on Green Bay from Escanaba south to near Cedar River was halted by below zero temperatures of the last three days, which covered the open water with ice and stopped further movement of the ice fields.

Commercial fishermen who lost nets and other equipment when the ice moved out last week-end had ventured out on the new ice yesterday in an effort to recover some of it.

Fish production locally continued extremely light for this season of the year. About 200 pounds of fish, mostly smelt and a few herring, were reported taken yesterday.

The spring smelt season is expected to bring heavier lifts and fishermen are hopeful they will be able to produce more for a market which will turn to unrated fish as meat shortages become more acute. Meat rationing about April 1 is in prospect for the nation.

PEOPLE

are giving more thought to Quality Clothing. When a man buys a Suit, Overcoat or Topcoat these days he wants it to last for the duration . . . and now the difference in price is so little. The best will cost you only a couple dollars more than you pay for so called cheap clothing. We have always featured the best and still do!

YOUNG'S
HABERDASHERY

29 Men Called For Local Exams

The Delta county draft board has called 29 men to report for local physical examinations Friday afternoon at one o'clock. 12 of them registrants of other boards who are transferred here for examination.

The men will report at the American Legion headquarters. The list follows:

John Frank Pfister, Escanaba; James John Reese, Escanaba; Grant George Rae, Escanaba; Roy Bernard Johnson, Escanaba; Francis Joseph Zoellner, Escanaba; Edward Henry Blahnik, Bark River; Rudolph Homer Groleau, St. Jacques; Clayton Ward Strom, Escanaba; Kenneth Joseph Schmitt, Gladstone.

Hilmer John Larson, Ensign; Clifford Clarence Kay, Rapid River; Stanley Louis Mayerczyk, Bark River; Bonard Joseph Tatro, Garden; Lloyd Liwelyn McNally, Garden; Edwin Erick Eliason, Escanaba; Francis Roy Brown, Cornell; Carl Junior Estman, Escanaba.

Joseph Anthony Malone, Wells, transferred from Menominee; George Michael Bublioni, Hermonville, transferred from Menominee; Milo Perlich, Escanaba, transferred from Bessemer; Robert Edward Brownell, Escanaba, transferred from Plymouth; Louis Joseph DuPont, Escanaba, transferred from Marquette; Hamilton T. LaBlanc, Wells, transferred from Menominee; Kenneth Leo Bertsch, Escanaba, transferred from Fond du Lac; Theodore Eino Hakkinen, Gladstone, transferred from Bessemer; George Johnson, Gladstone, transferred from Detroit; Erling Lenard Henderson, Bark River, transferred from Marquette; George Lester Benzing, Escanaba, transferred from Marquette.

Gould City

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks for all the kindness and sympathy shown us by neighbors, relatives and friends in the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Mary McMinn. We are especially grateful to those who sent floral bouquets and mass cards, to those who served as pallbearers, and to all others who aided us in so many ways. Your acts of kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed: Mrs. Albert Vincent, Mrs. Friedolph Lippen, Mrs. Russell Ringles, Mrs. Marcella Holt, Russell Aslin, Robert McMinn. 2015-11

The area of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg is 599 square miles.

Advertisement

GET WONDERFUL RELIEF

For Burn and Itch of Simple

P-I-L-E-S!!

Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their 2-way medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens, protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of pile torture again. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60¢ and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

WANTED BOX BOLTS and LUMBER

Pine

Basswood

Popple

Birch

M. & M. Box Co.
Marinette, Wisconsin

AGED ESCANABA RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Andrew Nelson, 76, Succumbs After Long Illness

Mrs. Andrew Nelson, 76, died at her home, 1215 North 18th street, yesterday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock following an illness of three years.

She was born in Varmland, Sweden, March 19, 1866. She resided in Ford River for many years before moving to Escanaba in 1912.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew Nelson; three daughters, Mrs. Rockford Irving, of Danforth; Mrs. William Murphy and Mrs. John Birtner, of Escanaba; and one son, Oscar Nelson, of Escanaba. Nineteen grandchildren also survive.

The body was prepared for burial at the Anderson funeral home and funeral services will be held at the funeral home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Dr. C. Albert Lund will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Aged Hermansville Resident Dies

Hermansville, Mich. — Thor Peter Peterson, 77, known to his many friends as "Pete," a resident of Hermansville for the past 55 years, died suddenly Saturday night at his home.

Born in 1866 in Sweden, he is survived by two sons and three daughters: Elmer, Thiensville, Wis.; Arthur, Milwaukee, Wis.; Arthur, Newell, Libertyville, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Burns, Seattle, Wash.; and Mrs. Walter Langwell, Hermansville; nine grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Erick Anderson, of Ford River.

Funeral services were held at 1 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at the home and 1:30 at the Methodist Church in Hermansville. The Rev. Crawford read the services. Burial was at Hermansville.

Promoted
Steve Tomasek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tomasek, of Hermansville, was recently promoted from Private to Private First Class.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

THE FAIR STORE

A Phyllis Mae Creation



Pompadorable

LOVELINESS is becoming... especially when it saunters forth in this precious little pompadorable creation! The MUST hat in accenting this Spring's ensemble. All colors and headpieces.
Style Floor

The FAIR STORE

Limited Time Special

DuBarry ROSE CREAM MASK

Take advantage of a special saving on this fragrant Richard Hudnut beauty mask, which helps give your skin new radiance in a refreshing twenty minutes.

Regularly 2.00 . . . special 1.00

LAST 3 DAYS!

Toiletries — Main Floor

Look younger because you feel younger!

Give your skin that youthful-looking bloom with

Charles of the Ritz Revenescence CREAM

SPECIAL SALE

Last 3 Days

5.00 REGULAR JAR 2.00 FOR ONLY

OTHER SIZES 10.00 - 15.00

Main Floor

NEW NUGGET EARRINGS

Non-tarnishable gold finish button earrings . . . the last word to add chic to a costume in a season that "glitters"!

We've a wide assortment of clever nugget earrings in many adorable and novelty shapes.

\$1

IRIDESCENT JEWELRY

Light as a soap bubble . . . rainbow effect iridescent jewelry . . . glamorous accent for your new Spring costumes!

Single Strand .. 1.98
Double Strand .. 3.98
2 Strand Bracelet 3.98
Earrings 1.00

Main Floor

PHOENIX CASUALS

Priced From **29¢ to 1.35**

Born of the love for casual footwear and tailored leisure clothes! Everyone is swinging to sox! Boys' and girls' argyls, wool mixtures and angors, fine mercerized cottons, part or all wools, and boys' crew sox . . . in street shades and charming pastels.

Main Floor

PHOENIX Socks

2.49

Phoenix Walking Sheers

New Sparkling **RAYONS**

By Phoenix

\$1

Don't forget rayons need 24 hours to dry. You'll want several pair to alternate.

So sheer, so finely spun with tiny seams and slender heels . . . Phoenix Rayons make your legs so pretty you'll have compliments from everyone when you wear them. They're made to last, too, to help you keep your war-time budget!

Main Floor

PHOENIX Hosiery

BACK FROM DuBARRY SCHOOL

and full of Beauty Information!

Our beauty consultant has just taken a special course at the Richard Hudnut DuBarry School. She has returned simply aglow with beauty secrets and ideas! She's eager to help you with them.

If you want to look younger, lovelier . . . let her tell you all about the new DuBarry Beauty-Angle Treatment! If you want to know what make-up to wear with the season's new colors . . . she can help you achieve a new smartness and glamor.

Come in and consult her. You'll be glad you did!

New! FASCINATORS

New and oh, so becoming, so flattering! Novelty knit cotton fascinators to wear with sport or dress clothes, to throw glamorously over your curls of an evening! In white and colors.

3.98

Main Floor

Head SQUARES

They're cute . . . practical . . . warm! Head squares in plaids, solid colors and florals. Also rayon suede or plaid fringed triangles.

\$1

Main Floor